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NEW PROPOSAL ON

of Five Big Powers.

last night. He authorized the Am-

bassador to notify the American

ceived Advices From Harvey.

Nearer.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- A five-

Premier Briand in his message advised the French delegation to go

can naval limitation proposal as can be done without sacrifice of essential

interests of the French Government

The first impression of the French

By the Associated Press

Government to that effect.

Announcement in London WILL AID DELEGATES TO After Harvey and Briand Ocean. GET SUBMARINE QUOTA Confer; Washington Con-

PARIS. Dec. 19.—A dispatch om London to the semiofficial vas Agency today says that mier Briand has informed ador Harvey in London at France has accepted Secre-Hughes' proposals concern-capital ship tonnage as folws, United States, 5; England. · Japan. 3; France, 1.70; Italy,

The interpretation put upon nier Briand's interview with bassador Harvey in official les here this forenoon was hat France's acceptance of the rican point of view as to aval tonnage was an accept "in principle" only so far capital ships were concerned nd that it did not alter the ench insistance upon adequate s of submarines and

It was also declared that se as the official advices reeived here showed, no definite atio had yet been accepted by

LLOYD GEORGE AND

DON, Dec. 19 .- Premier Briof France went into conference bassador and the Premier were to-Prime Minister Lloyd' George gether for some time. latter's official residence in

mer of Liberated Regions; Phil-Berthelot, general secretary of French Foreign Office, and Prof. Mantoux, who was one of the and had advised the French delegaeters at the Versailles peace tion here to accept the American ence. Greeting them, besides proposal of 175,000 tons of capital George, were Sir Robert ships for France and Italy. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, French acceptance, it is reported, Edward Grigg.

umber of experts from the Brit- basis. ing room, ready to be called in Five-Power Treaty Apparently Much easury were assembled in an iltation if necessary.

ruction, arrived in London Power treaty to limit naval armamorning to continue his nego-ons concerning Germany's rep-ment apparently has been brought much nearer by a new move on the

The conference was adjourned at 136 o'clock this afternoon when a communique was issued saying the saversations were on general economic questions. Matters that were lawsed, said the communique, will referred to British treasury officially and French avail strength, reached Washington today and impelled the French delegates, headed by M. Sarraut, to ask for a 24-hour recess in the naval negotiations while they decrease the conference of the American proposal for French naval strength, reached washington today and impelled the French delegates, headed by M. Sarraut, to ask for a 24-hour recess in the naval negotiations while they decrease the conference of the American proposal for French naval strength, reached washington today and impelled the French delegation, said unofficially to include Premier Briand's acceptance of the American proposal for French naval strength, reached washington today and impelled the French delegation, said unofficially to include Premier Briand's acceptance of the American proposal for French naval strength, reached washington today and impelled the French delegation, said unofficially to include Premier Briand's acceptance of the American proposal for French naval strength, reached washington today and impelled the French delegates, headed by M. Sarraut to acceptance of the American proposal for French naval strength, reached washington today and impelled the French delegates, headed by M. Sarraut to acceptance of the American proposal for French naval strength, reached washington today and impelled the French delegates, headed by M. Sarraut to acceptance of the American proposal for French naval strength, reached washington today and impelled the French delegates, headed by M. Sarraut to acceptance of the American proposal for French naval strength acceptance of the American proposal for French naval strength acceptance of the American proposal for French naval strength acceptance of the American proposal for French naval strength acceptance of the American proposal for French nav and French experts who were the naval negotiations while they decoded the message and pondered its a report at 11 o'clock tomor- contents.

DESALE PRICES LOWER as far toward accepting the Ameri-

SHINGTON, Dec., 19. - A As described in French circles, the at slump in wholesale prices oc-new instructions do not direct def-new instructions do not direct def-inite acceptance of the ratio proaccording to statistics made posed by the American Government. The first impression of the French delegates after studying the Prenier's message was that it was short of formal acceptance. It was in-

VOLCANIC ASH CLOUDS OBSCURE SUN IN ARGENTINA

Debris From Erupting Peaks in Andes Carried by Strong Wind as Far as Atlantic.

y the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 19.—Vast clouds of volcanic ashes from the erupting peaks in the Andes are sweeping across Argentina, obscuring the sun in many parts. Carried by a southwest wind from a point in the Andes range at about latitude 41, where the eruptions are supposed to be occurring, ashes are reported to have fallen at places nearly 10 degrees of latitude farther north, and from the Andes to the Atlantic

city of La Plata, 35 miles southeast this city, at 5 o'clock yesterday ference Meeting Postponed afternoon. Weather Bureau observ 24 Hours on Sarraut's Redust over Buenos Aires, although it was not noticed by the inhabceipt of Message From Itants. Volcanic dust becomes finer as the distance from its origin in

In the town of Lincoln, 200 miles west of here, fine ashes fell yesterday afternoon; the sun was obscured by clouds resembling a fog and ob-SUBMARINES LIKELY jects 700 feet away were invisible. the fall has not been heavy enough Conference Delegates Look Upon Turn in Negotiations the ashes covering the grazing lands. as Long Step Toward from remote villages along the Ar-Agreement on Sea Ratios shocks and subterranean thunder, ity among Republican politicians in of Taylorville, Ill., against his coustogether with the renewed falling of volcanic ashes. A correspondent, telegraphing from San Martin De- age. los, in the Andes territory of Neuquen, says the sun was obscured by LONDON, Dec. 19 .- France will an ash cloud, while the houses of accept the original naval ratio laid the village and the surrounding fordown by Secretary Hughes at the ests presented a curious aspect under their ashen blanket.

Washington conference, Premier Briand informed George Harvey, the American Ambassador, at a meeting MANY OFF OF JURY DUTY Federal bench.

Although Premier Briand's au-Men and Workers Who Want

thorization, which has already been Expert Who Will Report The meeting of Ambassador Harment excuses are not accepted, but the judges accepted them today and when the American Ambassador, at a late hour last night, visited M. Briand at the hotel where the

Briand at the hotel where the French Premier is stopping in London, said the Times this morning. PHYSICIAN'S WIFE HELD AFTER The newspaper added that the Am-HE IS FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

Bullet Wound in Heart of Dallas Doctor Who Is Found in Underclothing on Bed. By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., De

was on a tonnage and not a ratio mother had placed in a bath tub. in-tending to mix in cold water before and recently refused to accept apgiving him his bath.

When she went out to get clean clothes for the baby, he got into the

CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW: LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.

SANTA CLAUS OR IRELAND'S



tonight and to-

REPUBLICANS IN CONTEST FOR THREE OF HOLDUP, FOUND FEDERAL JOBS

Louis Alt, Former City Li- Isaac W. Lockard of Nokocense Collector, Said to Be Favored by All Factions for Postmastership.

LEAHY MAY NOT TAKE COLLECTORSHIP FOUND ON STRAW PILE

Burkham and Senator Spencer Mentioned for Probable New Judgeship.

cuit Clerk Nat Goldstein from the Nokomis, Ill., was found about noon race for the postmastership, the res- today in a straw stack on the farm ignation of Internal Revenue Collec- of John Feldman, on the Bluff road that livestock in the territory to tor George Moore, a Democrat, and five miles west of Edwardsville. He the southwest is in danger through the prospect that there will be a new had been struck on the head and Federal judgeship to be filled in St. shot in the back of the head. Louis within the next two months, Lockard had given important in gentine Western border of earth has brought about a renewed activ- formation to State's Attorney Dowell attempts to control Federal patron- ins, M. J. Lockard of Kincaid, and

The Spencer-Babler-Goldstein alliwealthy attorney and Republican tant witness against them. politician, for Collector. The weight

Applicants for the postmastership Judges Lenient Toward Business will take the civil service examination tomorrow, but it is the expecta-

lican politicians in St. Louis, though the suggestion for his appointment came as a result of a conference of came as a result of a conference of Senator Spencer and Goldstein more than a week are. Alt flied his are the straw, which indicated that it than a week ago. Alt filed his apolication several days ago, shortly derstand that it needed him in his would be the first question retary Hughes is understood to Smith, 48 years old, a well-known ization the 70 jobs of the Circuit working on the supposition that

> Leahy said this morning that "it St. Louis was found about a month the funeral. BABY, SCALDED IN BATH, DIES was news to him that he had been ago. He had been shot to death. decided upon for the collectorship. Climbed Into Hot Water When He said he had not discussed the question with Spencer, Goldstein or Frank Geiser, 15 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Geiser of 914
> Russell avenue, died yesterday from the effect of heing scalded Saturday
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> No. and Mrs. John Geiser of 914
> have to consider the matter a long, long time before I would accept the long time before I would accept t by boiling water, which the child's mother had placed in a bath tub, in-

pointment to the State Tax Commis- Willmann of St. Louis County from

real judgeship. Sacks is supporting Robert Burkham, who was defeated for the nomination for Mayor last terday, 42, at 3 p. m.; lowest, 26, at 2 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Houis and disconting and disconting from the Senater Spencer would like to have the place himself, and and disconting and disconting and disconting from the Senate if he case was ended. Any further action, he said, will have to be taken by Attorney-General Barrett.

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mis, Witness in \$95,000 Robbery of Aug. 15, Is Murdered.

BODY, SHOT IN HEAD,

Judge Garesche, Robert Had Mentioned Two Men in Connection With Theft of Coal Company's Payroll Near Kincaid, Ill.

Jess Lockard of Taylorville, who are under bond on the charge of stealance has decided upon Louis Alt, former License Collector, for Post-office and the bank at Kincaid Aug. master, and upon John S. Leahy, 15, and was to have been an impor-

of the political influence is for Cir-cuit Judge Vital Garesche for the cuit Judge Vital Garesche for the known around Witt, Pana and Hillsboro, as well as Nokon Body Easy to Identify.

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Louis. had been there before Saturday

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Madison County authorities are working on the supposition that there is a connection also between physician, was found dead at his from London stating that as a result of the conference between Premier Briand of France and George Harvey, American Ambassador, France and George Harvey, American Ambassador, France and George Harvey, Briand was accompanied into conference by Louis P. Loucheur, ster of Liberated Regions; Philipsethelot, general secretary of Berthelot, general secretary of the conversations might develop the conversations mig have received a cablegram today from London stating that as a result of the conferences between Premier Briand of France and George Harvey, American Ambassador, France of Lockard and the physician's wife for investigation. Smith's body, with a bully captured and captured from London stating that as a result of the conferences between Premier Briand of France and George Harvey, American Ambassador, France on the heart was found as a connection also between home early today.

Clerk's office. These would nave found to the Koeln faction if Gold-bery of the State Bank of Panama, flowers, the heart was found to the word of the murder of Lockard and the robbery of the State Bank of Panama, flowers, the heart was found to the word of the bery of the State Bank of Panama, flowers, the heart was found to the murder of Lockard and the robbery of the State Bank of Panama, flowers, the parlor.

Director

and directors of the Brown Shoe Co. NEW TRIAL OF WILLMANN headed by John A. Bush, president OUSTER SUIT IS DENIED

Further Action in Complaint Against Sheriff Is Up to Barrett.

The motion for a new trial in the civil action to oust Sheriff John F. and recently refused to accept appointment to the State Tax Commission. The motion of the office. The work of Internal Revenue Collector is much more exacting than that of a member of the Tax Commission.

Burkham After Judgeship.

With the exception of William Sacks, oil promoter, banker and politicians are backing Garesche for the Fedral Republican politicians are backing Garesche for the Fedral Revenue Collector is much duties of the office. The motion office was overruled today in the Circuit Court at Clayton. The motion office was overruled today in the Circuit Court at Clayton. The motion office was overruled today in the Circuit of Leave.

By the Associated Press.

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Prosecuting Attorney Mueller said Collinsville.

supporting Garesche, who formerly not be asked to throw away the had an office with him. If by any ing from five pounds to 140 pounds way into the city jail here, seized the change Spencer should be appointed. In content, and estimated as contwo prisoners and took them to the Nearly 1100 sacks of flour, rang- masked men early today forced their not be asked to throw away the morrow; not much change in temperature; the lowest to-night will be

MAN, WHO TOLD EVERYONE WITH HONOR WILL STAND BY IRISH SLAIN IN ILLINOIS TREATY, SAYS GRIFFITH

BELGIAN WHO BETRAYED EDITH CAVELL TO ENEMY GOES ON TRIAL TODAY PARIS, Dec. 19. RMAND JEANNES, a Bel-

Agian, will be put on trial at Hainaut, near Mons, today. He is the man who led to the arrest and execution of the English nurse, Miss Edith Cavel!, and who caused the collapse of the entire French in elligence service in Belgium and the invaded departments of France in 1915. As a result of his denunciations, the Germans were able to arrest 66 French spies beside the famous heroine of Lille, Mile. Theulliez, who was shot soon after Miss Cavell met her fate. Mlle. Louise Theulliez, a sister, will be a wit-

ness at the trial. Wiert, the accomplice of Jeannes, was sentenced to de-portation for life last year. Their work enabled the enemy to prepare his offensive almost in secrecy and the French had to rely exclusively on the Brit-ish secret service for a time.

BROWN SHOE FACTORIES CLOSED FOR FUNERAL

Stops All Day in Tribute to George W. Brown.

the latter supposition. No attempt was made by the murderers to make identification difficult. There were papers and letters and cards in the papers are papers.

Brown died last Tuesday in Tucson, Ariz., after a long illness.
About 250 persons attended the
Points Made by Griffith.

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Active pallbearers were officers

MASKED MEN TAKE TEXAN FROM JAIL, TAR AND FEATHER HIM

Two Prisoners Are Whipped and

DE VALERA SAYS PEOPLE WILL NOT BE RECONCILED BY SUCH AGREEMENT

Ireland, Under Status Granted by Pact, Will Have Same Right as Canada to Send Ambassador to Washington, Michael Collins Declares in Dail Debate.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Dec. 19.-The Dail Eireann, after holding morning and afternoon sessions today for public discussion of the Anglo-Work at Office and Six Plants Irish treaty, considering motions for its ratification and its rejection, adjourned without action at 6:15 o'clock this evening until 11 o'clock Tuesday, morning.

The fight of Arthur Griffith for ratification o fthe treaty and The general office and six factories of the Brown Shoe Co. in St. that of Eamon de Valera for rejection were the outstanding feature.

Ireland, under the status granted the nations that comprised the Brif-

company's five factories ostside St. by the volume of applause given the various members who spoke. It ap- 700 years, the greatest

Brown was for nany years a leading with regard to the recognition of the Neill, called the meeting to order.

Irishman for it. Griffith said this was the first gan argument arose as to we treaty signed between England and Ireland as equals since the year de Valera, the Republican Pre-1172 and it recognized the Irish free at the private meeting of the D state, the Irish army and Irish con- last week, should be introduced trol of the purse. He protested the public session. It transpired that against any representation that the document in question was an

opponents of the treaty were standing by the republic.

Griffith said if the treaty were
rejected and Ireland went to war

Speaker MacNeill said De Valera. rejected and Ireland went to war again she would be fighting against had requested that the docum

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A Better and Finer Place Is Pictured as Ours When' the Nations but Turn to Sanity and Peace. - XXIX -

WHAT A STABLY ORGANIZE D WORLD PEACE MEANS TO MANKIND.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. conference. I have tried to give the reader some idea of the nature of that gathering and a broad view of the issues involved. I have tried to prevent the sharp discussions of the foreground, the dramatic moments and eloquent passages, from blinding us to the dark and darkening background of eld-world affairs. I have tried to show that even the horrors of war are not the whole or the main disaster which results from human disunion and disorder in the presence of increasing mechanical power. I med the theme of economic and social dissolution. Necessarily, I have had to write much of dangers impending and miseries which gather and increase, and of hates, suspicions and failures to comprehend.

And, on the other hand, when one vincible belief that the life I lead has turned to the possibilities and and the human life about me are methods of escape from the present not anything like the good thing conflicts and apprehensions, neces-that could be and might be. I am sarily one has been very largely in not so much frightened and disthin and unattractive atmostres of unrealized projects. I have clashes and all the rest of this silly phere of unrealized projects. written of the defects of the League flag-wagging, bragging, shoving of Nations scheme, its premature ex- business as bored and irritated by citness, its thinly theoretical and these things. I have had some viimitative forms, its frequent mere sion of what science and education

the reader to turn his mind from this tempt. This is not a doomed world were once far ahead of her in these vices and administrative contri- dignified; it is a world idiotically popular education, are now on the bleak inventions that spoilt. may form the ladder of escape from the divisions and bitterness of the present time, and to join in an attempt to realize what the world may become if men do struggle through these tiresome and perplexing problems to a working solution, if our race really does get from these wearsome yet hopeful wranglings and dealings to an organized world peace, to a disarmed world, to a steady reduction of racial and national antipathies and distructs, to a may form the ladder of escape from or 26 or 30 years we begin to realize enlargement of life.

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Housing Years

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. rather uncomfortable towns, or, if it comes to that sort of thing, the complete depopulation of the earth.

And then take housing. I have complete depopulation of the earth.

And then take housing. I have self presently by a bomb or a shot or a postilence, should move me to any great exertions. Why bother to exchange suffering for flatness; the than houses it see, hovels rather exchange suffering for flatness; the than houses the abodes very often worst least endurable of miseries is of white men. I am astounded at .

Housing Needs Attention.

And then take housing. I have full birth possibilities, is almost infinitesimal. The rest of manking are either physically or mentally stunted, or both. This insolvent, slovenly old world has begotten them and starved them.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE.

Our lives in strongth in realized.

Promise of the Garden.

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transport fails to develop, and it is learning and growing mentally all Whe ton or to interest myself in this even over wide areas undergoing their lives, that no country in the thought, it becomes clear that our peace business, and to work and degradation, you will come in nearly world has enough schools, or propblunder and feel incompetent and be every case upon a political bar, a erly equipped schools, nor enough of fine roads, great steady trains on worried and distressed here, if it meant working for just peace, flat. These are the things that close half schools we have. The supply of uni-

exchange suffering for flatness; the worst least endurable of miseries is boredom. One must dis somewhere: few deaths are as painful as a first-class toothache or as depressing as a sexum fit of indigestion; you can be death and a sexum fit of indigestion; you can be death and a sexum fit of indigestion; you can be death and a sexum fit of indigestion; you can be death and sexum fit of indigestion; you can be extreme illiteracy of many of the poorer folk, white as well as colored, with whom I have had a chance of talking. I have to remind myself that I am in what is now the greatest, richest, most powerful bere or thors.

But what does stir me is my incountry now as with every country, development of an invention, instead

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Wives and Daughters of Striking Kansas Miners Who Use Strenuous Methods to Keep Mines Closed



steady reduction of racial and national antipathies and distructs, to a growing confidence in the permainence of peace and the prevalence of good will throughout our planet, it will only suppose that things alter a comprehensive system of world to a comprehensi on interests of atically used all over the world, that and graciousness of our unkempt strike that Howat refused to call off also is outlawed by the national mankind. Suppose that, after these the good knowledge we have already and slovenly countrysides, to making officers of the mine workers' union on the ground that ** is unauthorized. Better roads throughout the globe, and to and the wives, daughters and sweethearts of the mines immediately orand often conflicting efforts thoroughness and with some com-re making; suppose that, in 10 munity of purpose to the needs and of education.

a huge enrichment and invigoration ganized an "Amazonian" army to prevent this. Their efforts became so strenuous that soldiers were ordered to the field to keep order. They strenuous that soldiers were ordered to the field to keep order. They How fair and lovely such countries attacked the mine guards and State officials with red pepper and missiles cor 10 years we begin to realize that the thing is, after all, getting and first let us deal with the companies that the thing is, after all, getting as France and Germany and Italy as France and Germany and Italy might be today if the dark threat of the mine pits and forcing them which there have been great changes and improvements in recent times and in which, therefore, it is easiest to imagine still further betterment, given only an assuagement of life.

How fair and lovely such countries as France and Germany and Italy might be today if the dark threat of this continual bloodshed and to kiss the flag and pledge themselves not to return to the mine pits and forcing them which there have been great changes and improvements in recent times and in which, therefore, it is easiest to imagine still further betterment, is more than I can say. In Wash-to imagine still further betterment, is more than I can say. In Wash-to imagine still further betterment, is more than I can say. In Wash-to imagine still further betterment, is more than I can say. In Wash-to imagine still further betterment, is more than I can say. In Wash-to imagine still further betterment, is more than I can say. In Wash-to image and the fellow troopers.

Lefus go back to one fundamental

ever looked at a street corner loafer

sort of world it will be for our kind that we shall be moving towards?

Let us go back to one fundamental fact it the present breakup in human affairs. That breakup is not a result of debility; it is a result of debility is indicated by the correct of a town and note the many under-grown and ill-grown, the many under-grown and ill-grown, the debility is desired, the fill-behaved; to note the sorte of our present troubles; the solution of a world in which travel is once more and the fears and bitter suspicions the threat of further war holds over them. Think of France, and do and be.

Take transport, that very fundantial to solution of a concern. It is ripe for Virgina, covered with stately homes and thouse of a town and note the many under-grown and ill-grown, the solution of a town and note the menu of a town and note the menu of a town and note the menu of a town and note the men

the European states; science and invention have made war so monstroughy destructive and distintegrative that victory is swallowed up in
disastir; we are in a world of little
and and Africa and South
to the general destruction. And it
follows that if, after all, we do struggle out of our old-fashioned and now

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Incomparable: to those who know CHRISTMAS CANDIES From Mother Goose



they entail given only a common FRANCE ACCEPTS effort, given only human co-opera-tion instead of discussion. The large visible material harvest of peace is WASHINGTON CONFERENCE the least harvest of peace. The great harvest will be health and hu-

Picture of Happiness. mornings that will some day come. fleet as that provided under papers of something better than the ready to believe their home Governgreat 5-5-3 wrangle, of the starva ment has so quickly accepted the Powers, while the French are tion and disorder of half the world, lesser proposition unless there are stood to desire a very much lesser proposition unless ity, of the dreary necessity for "pre- nounced. paredness " Think of a morning when the newspaper has mainly non day of a common citizen in a world where debt is no longer a constant progress and no retrogresnass and meet happy and interesting adults instead of aged children bsessed by neglected spites and dealousies and mean anxieties, to go titude taken by Premier Briand. some honorable occupation that helps the world forward to a still greater and finer life.

You may say that a world may be prosperous and men and women healthy and free and yet there will the bitterness of disputation, but that is no more true than that there will still be toothache. A mind educated and cared for, quite as well as a body, can be healed and kept clean and sweet and free from those maddening humiliations and suppressions that now fester in so many souls. There is no real necessity about either physical or mental miserableness in human life; given, that is, a sufficient release of human energy to bring a proper care within the reach of all. And consider the quality of interest in such a world. Think of the mental quality of a world in which each day the thought and research of a great host of intelligences turns more and more vesterday into transparent lucidity. Think of the forces of personal and national idiosyncrasy, of patriotic and racial assertion, seeking and finding their expression not in vile mutual thwarting and brutish destructiveness, but in the distinctive architecture of cities, in the cultivated and intensified beauty of the countryside, in a hundred forms of art, in costume and custom. Think of the freedom, the abundance, the harmonious differences of such a

Not Prophecy, Not a Dream This is not idle prophecy, this is no dream Such a world is ours today-if we could but turn the minds of men to realize that it is here for the having. These things can be done, this finer world is within reach. I can write that as confimen could fly. But whether we are to stop this foolery of international struggle, this moral and mental childishness of patriatic aggressions

NAVAL CUT AT

They had presented a proposal for And happiness. Think of the twice as great a French capital ship when men will wake to read in the American figures and they are not

signs against our threadbare secur- 24-hour postponement was an- that subject with Premier

Question of Submarines.

Indications that France desired to good news, of things discovered, of have the question of submarines confine things done. Think of the comsidered apart from that of capital

Plan Drawn by ships is said to have been contained world where debt is no longer a in the Embassy reports from Lon-universal burthen, where there is don. This, it is intimated in American quarters, would not meet with sion, where it is the normal thing to walk out of a beautiful house cans, it is said, are concerned prito walk out of a beautiful house cans, it is said, are concerned priinto a clean and splendid street, to marily for the present with getting ule of construction which co an agreement on capital ships lim- plated the replacement by 1941 et itation, and this, it is said, now appears insight as a result of the at- new shipes totalling 350,000 to The American capital ship pro- French plan as submitted in con

posals to France and Italy, it is re- mittee in a table illustrating proiterated in American circles, has posed construction, follows never been made on a direct ratio basis. If a ratio had been applied healthy and free and yet there will equivalent to the American, British Year. Tonnage. still be spites and jealousies and all the bitterness of disputation, but would have been reduced to 136,000 1931 200,000 (two new, at at tons, while the Americans and also the British and Japanese representa- 1936 235,000 (one old, seven ber tives, it is said, were willing to accede to a figure of 175,000 tons for 1941 350,000 (10 France and Italy.

Some surprise is felt at French headquarters over what is regarded explained, would show that as the unusual course taken by French navy at the end of 10 years Chairman Hughes in bringing to the would figure about 200,000 tops attention of the French Government capital ships, including two the situation which had arisen dreadnaughts, and that this would through other channels than the conly 60,000 tors, representing aphead of the delegation in Washing-ton.

ment that, whatever may have taken gation were confident that the men the opaque and confused riddles of place in London between Premier their figures were examined the Briand and Ambassador Harvey, the would they be opposed by eithe results of the conversation should American Government or Am the delegation here had been advised found to be unaccoptable they officially of that decision. The feeling still exists among members of the delegation that there is a misconception in Paris and London of the exact situation. the exact situation and that as a party in France. This, it was enresult the delegation has been placed plained, is not a political for the moment in an unfortunate of Senators and Deputies of all pr

Sharp Difference Develops

Once there is an agreement among the five Powers as to the capital French colonies is now upward a ships ratio, the next big question will 2,000,000,000 francs a year and a relate to submarines. In that field regarded by the French pu a sharp difference is developing. Great Britain desires abolition of

the submarine and France is expect-ed to reply with a statement of the was pointed out by its me dently today as I wrote in 1900 that reasons that seem to her valid for retaining a large submarine fleet.

submarine tonnage. Under the original American pro

posal the United States and Grace Britain would retain 90,000 teach in submarine, Japan 64,500 tons and the other two Powers their proportionate tonnage under the caital ship ratios finally established for them. The British have however, a purpose to seek red

which the United States and Fr would stand together against

France's 350,000-ton plan drawn up by Admiral de Bunchief French naval adviser. The proposals made the present French battle fleet by The essential features of the

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denfeld, according to Altendorf.
Altendorf declares Lindenfeld made
a statement to him that the blackmith accompanied him to Moscow hat August, but the blacksmith and returned to America several

to the statement, watched J. P. Mergan's movements from an ad-

The Polish authorities are parfarly-interested in Lindenfeld's sian connections in 1906. They im he was then active in the

his movements since March of this Pear, now in the hands of the Pol Political police, is said to show that he has been working against the Poles again, this time in co-opera-tion with the Russian communists. On behalf of indenfeld, his friends say, he tived humbly with his father, while in this city, and they discount the Polish accusation that he was involved in espionage. he was involved in espi-They assert that he deplayed much money in their researce, and that when not with his father here, he usually was with relatives. at Lodz.

York Police Vigilant Following Warning of Another Explosion. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—With the nal story of the Wall st which came front Wars offe Lindenfeid, or William , one-time Burns spy, police of-e of this city yesterday height-

MAKER OF WALL STREET BOMB

Wolfe Lindenfeld, Held in Warsaw, Says New York Blacksmith Handled Explosion for Moscow Reds.

PLAN WAS TO TERRIFY AMERICA

Discussion With Lenine and Trotzky of Scheme to Kill J. P. Morgan Also Admitted in Confession.

WARSAW, Dec. 19 .- Wolfe Linfeld, alias William Linde, arrest tion with the Wall street bomb on of September, 1920, has the police, one of which, in English, ers his activities for the last

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Lenine and Trotzky Named. According to Paul Bernado Atle who is said to have trailed Lin feld to Warsaw, Lindenfeld made War Minister, with reference to the ioned in this conversation, as Altendorf says the statemen ret session of the Third Inter-

sped and that he heard talk of for further bombings ca. Altendorf says Linde reach the United States. ntire bomb details as he declar including additiona

Russian connections in 1906. They claim he was then active in the Polish Social Democratic party opposing Russian rule, but that he birned traitor to the Poles, joining the Russian secret service and working against the Polish revolutionaries. These adjuicts on his last became so wickspread that eventually they were exposed, and he fied to America.

Working Against Poles.

Working Against Poles. Lindenfeld's statement regarding

official advices saying Harvey has discussed cles speculation centers nited States and France together against ine proposi wn by De Bun. 50,000-ton plan w

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ster Cosgrove, the operative the brought about Lindenfeld's arsterday cabled the American ment of Justice the name of ksmith, who, according to Linered the details of the explosion and received the money for the job this week. t 100 West Fortieth street, New Tork. Coegrove declares that Linme of the explosion Morgan was in kept moving.

Lenine and Trotzky Named. er, and Leon Trotsky, soviet supplemental force went on duty at 8 he resumed his seat. Mar Minister, with reference to the o'clock yesterday morning, and it was ding to the alleged statement.

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Dies With Baby in Her Arms.

Broups in this city have ching plans for a fresh outliar to that which cost heavy is and to an anonymous letted by Charles T. Morgan, a Broad street, declaring Stock Exchange and ev-

Cutting Christmas Trees for Twelfth Street



Erskine Childers, secretary of the delegation to London who has been warmly seconding Eamon de Valera in his opposition to the treaty, argued against its ratification. The municipal decorations on Twelfth street, on a visit to Cedar Hill, about 40 miles out on Gravois road, yesterday. More than 100 persons were in the party, and several 10 and 12-foot trees were felled and brought to the this week.

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ork. Conjuste accurate his erything in a radius of five blocks DAIL EIREANN previous statements that the plot will be blown up by a bomb on Dec. he motive was to kill J. P. Morgan, the work of an irresponsible person. striking terror into America, and howing the world that Wall street last night were subjected to close not beyond defiance. (At the scrutiny and motor vehicles were

> Forces Increased. The actual operation on the part

m. J. P. Morgan's name was said last night that the extra guard President De Valera then rose to in this conversation, ac- would be kept on the job indefinitely. move the rejection of the treaty. It was said last night at police "I am against this treaty because says the statement headquarters that Inspector John D. it will not end the conflict between said: that Lindenfeld attended a Coughlin, head of the entire detective Great Britain and Ireland." he deon of the Third Inter- force, had spent the day in the Wall clared. "I am against the treaty be- Gaelic civilization is to survive, and ale when the explosion was street district with Inspector Thomas cause I am for peace, not war." He that is what the treaty stops."

Red and that he heard talk of P. Ryan, commander of the second argued that the Irish people would He would not, he said, refer for further bombings in inspection district, in which the area never be reconciled to the agree-document De Valera had presented sociation for Recognition of Altendorf says Linden- is situated, and Detective Sergeant ment.

Morgan. (ed directly in front of the doors of British King. He paid tribute, how-the treaty he had desired above all States and Colombia during the trove and Altendorf say they J. P. Morgan & Co.'s offices, in a ever to the delegates who signed the oof that Lindenfeld was a position which enabled them to pact, saying that what they did "was iet agent and that he ad- watch the movements of all persons in their excess of love for Ireland."

them, in the shadow of the scaffolding about the Stock Exchange Annex, stood two uniformed patrolmen.

The other side of the block in which the Stock Exchange is located was also heavily guarded, and plaintenance to him that the black-accombanied him to Moscow

The other side of the block in which the Stock Exchange is located was also heavily guarded, and plaintenance to the stock Exchange is located was also heavily guarded. Sto noticeable about the National City land's position and that if it were

Burns Waiting for Statement. Lindenfeld, or Linde, did not reach at window some time prior to Chief William J. Burns of the governmental investigating forces yes-Polish authorities are par- terday as he had expected. He waitvinterested in Lindenfeld's connections in 1906. They he was then active in the Social Democratic party op-Social Democratic party op-Russian rule, but that he and been cabled over from Warsaw and been decoded. But when evening traitor to the Poles, join-Russian secret service and chief gave up hope for the day, say-

ly they were exposed, and process and he could not expect to receive it until some time today. Saturday night, upon arriving from Washington, Burns said the message, 10,000 words in length, had n, now in the hands of the Polish come over the State Department's porters. police, is said to show that cables, and was being put thto En-

Burns expects to have the longth the Russian communists. Burns expects to have the long-behalf of indenfeld, his waited dispatch from Warns when De Valera said the Irish army say, he fived humbly with morning and will direct whatever would be his Majesty's army and the ler, while in this city, and action it may cause in the way of lrish Ministers his Majesty's Min-

They assert that he never much money in their saloon at 100 West 40th street, last sentatives had been "liars" when Hotel Keeper Questioned. er here, he usually was with night said he could throw no light

Meritos said he had taken over the taken place there. place, called the International Hotel, a few months before September, 1920, when the explosion occurred, and had now the explosion occurred, and had now the explosion occurred. and had very few guests at the time because repairs to many of the

rooms were in progress. this city yesterday heighthe said, and hence had no record he said, and hence had he said would start up again as they of his patrons. He could remember of his patrons who aroused his suspino persons who aroused his suspinois the memorable except a little more than closs in any way, he added.

tock Exchange and ev- the room a few minutes before.

IN PUBLIC SESSION TAKES UP TREATY stitutional right under the treaty was

have been no conference.

Economic Argument Answered.

Speaking of the economic penetra;

tion of Ireland by England, Collins

"That is a thing we must stop if

He would not, he said, refer to the

when the agreement was ratified.

Griffith said the oath of alleof the police consisted in the detail- giance agreed upon was one "which who is said to have trailed Lin-ing of 50 additional plain clothes to Warsaw, Lindenfeld made men and 50 additional uniformed He concluded by prints the Dail He concluded by urging the Dail men to the effect that when is in Moscow last August he with Nikolai Lenine, soviet the effect that when to the downtown business section to supplement the forces already the total the people everywhere to confirm it.

He concluded by urging the Dail to ratify his resolution and the Irish people everywhere to confirm it. Hearty applause was given him as

De Valera Moves Rejection.

Instituted. Altendorf says Lindenfild would go further into the
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ment for rejection. declared: "If Directly across the street from King George came over to open the blacksmith named in Linden- them, in the shadow of the scaffold- Irish Parliament you would see black

Bank and other big financial institu- ratified Ireland would continue subservient to England. Cries of "No!" from supporters or The statement made in Warsaw by the treaty followed this declaration. Count Plunkett for Rejection. Austin Stack seconded Presiden

de Valera's motion, saying he stood

for "complete independence, and nothing short of it." Count Plunkett also spoke in support of the motion for rejection. During his address President De Valera said if a provisional government were set up by Griffith and Collins in Dublin Castle it would be regarded by the people as a usurpation. They had been chosen by British power as the authority

in Ireland, he declared. De Valera said this was the moment when a "grand peace" was possible and under it King George would come to Dublin. Cries of "no, no," from his sup-

He meant, he said, as the Presibeen working against the glish, but it seems he was misin-dents of America or France should come, as the heads of friendly states. There were loud cries of

> To this De Valera responded that night said he could throw no light on the transaction in connection with the Wall street bomb explosion said by Wolf Lindenfeld to have taken place there.

> > treaty, De Valera said, might "switch" an election and secure a majority, because a war-weary people would take anything, b people would be dissatisfied and would start up again as they did

DEFENSE OPENS WITH BURCH

Chief of Weather Bureau Testific as to Condition on Night of Kill-ing, Aug. 5.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 19,--The fifth week of the trial of Arthur C. Burch, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, began in the

Superior Court here today.

Col. H. B. Hersey, chief of the United States Weather Bureau here took the stand for the defense and Robbers Believed to Have been admitted to the hospitals. was asked to describe from his official records the sort of weather and light conditions that existed on the nights of Aug. 4 and 5 of this year Witnesses had placed Burch in Beverly Glen, the place of the shooting on both of these evenings. The shooting occurred Aug. 5, late at night. Col. Hersey said the moon set at 7:25

and bring it into the Irish Parlia- in entering the office.

"This may be the last time I will tempt to open the safe in the office

clean-cut decision on the issue, \$1000 Liberty Bond. Erskine Childers, secretary of the

of the British army was proof that ment."

As to the demand for recognition "the lesser of two outrages." e As to the demand for recognition the lesser of the dataset of the definition of a republic by Great Britain, the In the course of his speech Collins, negro in the meantime. After ob-

recognition of the republic as a prelude to the conference in London, the
make me unpopular in America for
members of the Dail should have
said so in advance, "and there would bide nothing I think for the reke of members of the Dall should have the rest of my the norther sake of and kicked him. They departed aft-American popularity."

"I received a cablegram from San ner. Francisco saying: Stand fast. We will send you a million dollars a month.'

"My reply to this was to send half million men fully equipped. "I received another, cablegram from a branch of the American Asas an alternative proposal, as he Irish Republic reading 'Don't weak-

mb details as he declared quite noticeable last night, when the heard then discussed in guard was heavier even than in the ignominy of the Irish people taking additional plans additional plans daytime. Three detectives were post-ing the oath of allegiance to the declared would be the ignominy of the Irish people taking the ignoming additional plans additional plans against what he declared would be collins said he stood by the decining the ignoming of the Irish people taking the ignoming of the Irish people taking the ignoming additional plans additional plans against what he declared would be collins said he stood by the decining the ignoming of the Irish people taking the ignoming of the Irish people taking the ignoming additional plans additional plans and in the ignoming of the Irish people taking the ignoming of the Irish people taking the ignoming additional plans are including additional plans additional plans are including additional plans additional plans are including additional plans are

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children?

Must Not Be Shattered

Christmas eve, and little children firm in

their faith in Santa Claus, happy and

Christmas morning, little faces still ex-

pectant, but with faith and happiness

Is there a greater Christmas tragedy?

Is there a better reason for thrift, the

force that blots out this sorrow of little

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Entered Millinery Company's Place on Broadway With Duplicate Key.

the evening of Aug. 4 and at 8:08 fice of the Broadway Millinery Co., the evening of the fifth. He said both nights were clear. His examination was continuing late in the forenoon session.

Coblenz and remained there until his death. He was a grandson of the state in-death. He was a grandson of the Staturday's receipts, was taken. The safe door session.

Coblenz and remained there until his death. He was a grandson of the Staturday's receipts, was taken. The safe door veteran of the Civil and Spanish-American Wars. lieved to have used a duplicate key

Dail," remarked Collins at one point a second-floor room at 4100 South and Meredith Miller of St. Louis. in his remarks. As for his own part Broadway. The outer door of the in the negotiations, he said, he had known that as representative of the combination, but the inner doors SUPREME COURT "SHUFFLE" fighting forces in Ireland, his coun-try would be offered better terms if tained several hundred dollars reprehe went to London than if he were senting Saturday's collection of dues Collins concluded with a plea for Oct. 28 and took \$235.50 and a

action of the British Parliament, and that "her freedom must be derived ity and freedom and the the removal from an act of the British Governiated and the negro to throw up their hands. Temm ran to the prescription of the British Governiated and the negro to throw up their hands. Temm ran to the prescription of the British Governiated and the negro to throw up their hands. Temm ran to the prescription of the British Governiated and the negro to throw up their hands. Temm ran to the prescription of the British Parliament, and entered the store and ordered him the cases of Elmer Pustmueller, Michael Kelly, John Nakersmith and quently for the money.

We have rounded up about \$5000

Minister of Finance declared that if all concerned had taken a stand for recognition of the republic as a pre
"What I am going to say will then took Temm back of the presustaining the meantime. After obtaining the meantime. After obtaining the money, the robbers fees and then moved that the apchased the negro from the store and
then took Temm back of the presustaining the money. This motion was

ST. LOUIS PASSENGER TR er kicking his revolver into a cor-

> DeGiverville avenue, in charge of an oil filling station at 1126 North By the Associated Press

MAJ. BERNARD A. MILLER DIES

Louisan, Chief Engineer of U.S. Forces in Germany, Victim of Influenza Epidemic.

y the Associated Press.
COBLENZ, Dec. 19.—Maj. Berard A. Miller of St. Louis, chief Claims Against Defunct Brokerngineer of the American forces in ermany, died today of pneumonia,

developing from influenza.

Ninety cases of influenza have

Fort Leavenworth, with the rank of made in the next few weeks.

Robbers last night failed in an at- Miller of Cleveland and Mrs. Ed-

Appeal, Will Now Have to

John H. Temm, 50 years old, of Court shuffle," five defendants, whose advertising which he said he paid

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his pocket with the butt end sticking out came into the station at 8:30 er, accused of manslaughter in connection with the disappearance of returnable Jan. 5.

age Firm Aggregate \$100,-000-Assets About \$5000.

Maj. Miller was 33 years old, the has to offer the 50 creditors of the of 3626 Lafayette avenue. He was a graduate of West Point and during aggregate approximately \$100,000. the war served as an instructor at Distribution of the money will be

The safe in the second-floor of-ice of the Broadway Millinery Co., 19 North Broadway, was opened Coblenz and remained there until his him with counterfeiting certificates. Maj. Miller is survived, besides his Coles today for examination

earents, by two sisters, Mrs. George cerning two of his scheduled assets." He was questioned about an account his company had with F. A. "This may be the last time I will tempt to open the safe in the office have the chance to address the of the Bakers' Union, local No. 4, in two brothers, Earl Miller of Chicago Brewer & Co., Chicago stock broken ers. Halliday's statement of asset: included a balance of \$1200 which his concern. Receiver Furth pru-FAILURE FOR 5 DEFENDANTS duced a communication from the Chicago firm alleging that G. Halliday & Co. owes Brewer & Co. spended for Two Years by \$1078. Halliday's only explanation

was that Brewer & Co. had placed an arbitrary sale price on some begging the Dail not to shift the reDruggist Beaten in His Store by the scheme known as the "Supreme not mentioned an item of \$1711 for Through the city's effort to thwart American Candy Co. stock and had

of the British army was proof that the national principles had the constitutional right under the treaty was actually the same as that of Canada and Africa, and that Ireland had no less a right than Canada to send an Ambassador to the United States was greeted with cheers.

As to the demand for recognition

Ment."

Explanation by Barton.

Explanation by Barton took the floor counter and tried to get his revolver lying on a shelf. In his haste wolver lying on a shelf. In his haste he knocked the weapon to the floor. Before he could pick it up one of the men, who had followed him, struck him on the head and made he realized that war would result if the creditors get as much as the construction of the surrender value of some life insurance policies held by Halliday. If the creditors get as much as the construction of the surrender value of some life insurance policies held by Halliday. If the creditors get as much as the construction of the surrender value of some life insurance policies held by Halliday. The creditors get as much as the creditor of the surrender value of some life in assets," said the receiver, and we may succeed in getting an additional report. Before he could pick it up one of the men, who had followed him, and the failing to pay the past docketed. In each of these cases the defendant resorted to the "Supreme Court shuffle" by appealing to the Supreme Court and then failing to pay the necessary \$10 fees to have their appeals docketed. In each of these cases the defendant resorted to the "Supreme Court shuffle" by appealing to the Supreme Court and then failing to pay the necessary \$10 fees to have their appeals docketed. In each of these cases the defendant resorted to the "Supreme Court shuffle" by appealing to the Supreme Court and then failing to pay the necessary \$10 fees to have their appears to the floor. Before the could pick it up one of the mont."

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ST. LOUIS PASSENGER TRAINS

The Frisco leailroad yesterday to discontinue four passenger trains operating between St. Louis and John Haynes, 17 years old, of 5868 CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER Newburg and between Springfield of these trains was issued by Judge-King's highway, reported that a man who kept his hand on a revolver in Matie Kirby, state temperance work.

ADRIAN. Mich., Dec. 19.—Mrs. of these trains was issued by Judge Water Kirby, state temperance work.

Ferriss Saturday at the State Public Service Commission. the State Public Service Commission

p. m. and ordered him to give him the money in the cash register. Haynes said he gave the man \$20. "I said all of the money," the man remarked, and Haynes gave him the balance, \$80, and the man departed. The finding was sealed and withheld to the station at \$10 min and the man departed. balance, \$80, and the man departed.

Leo Molloy, 15, of 1514 Obear ave
til court opened this morning.

Leo Molloy, 15, of 1514 Obear ave-Counsel for Mrs Kirby immedi-tely moved for a new trial. matter was in the hands of the op-ating department.



MORE THAN 2000

\$15 Two-Pants Suits \$15 Ulster Overcoats

Christmas time-to share in this remarkable offer. OVERCOATS of heavy materials in neat shades and patterns. Come with full plaid linings and all are fully belted. SUITS of all-wool cassimeres, cheviots and Scotches in belted styles and lined with fine alpaca. Both pairs of knickers are fully lined. All sizes from 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Heavy Mackinaws.\$4.75 Fine Juvenile Overcoats.\$2.95 All Wool Juvenile Suits \$3.95



N. W. Cor. Eighth and Washington









The Last

Economy Speci Black C and Dress

Embracing 600 yas Black Broadcle Black Velours

all new, perfect materials

Knitted Gre



sign. Set includes plates, 6 bread-and-butter plates 6 fruit saucers, 6 cups and sau ers, I meat dish.

Celluloid Dolls, Each LARGE size jointed boy 980
Dolls of good quality 980
telluloid (On Thrift Avenue.)

Pencil Boxes, Each THESE popular Sets con- 250 tain 4 pencils, pen. 250 penholder and eraser. Various colors. Just 1000 to offer and

Stationery, Box
PRETTY hinged gift 550
cabinets, containing 550
48 sheets of Writing Paper in

Women's Gloves, Pair WHITE doeskin Gloves, 5

Kerkoff's Bjer Kiss

Gillette S



that brings most lasting Cheer

Everywoman's faithful Washday Servant

Oo Give her an Eden for Schristmas pay no cash now first payment next year

Here is how we arrange this Christmas Plan

Every Eden dealer is hereby authorized to deliver, to any responsible party, an Eden Washer on or before December 25th and accept a note due Jan. 15th for the down payment. Payments for the Eden on convenient terms to begin not more than 30 days after this note is paid on Jan. 15th. This plan removes the last obstacle—now every home can have an Eden this Christmas. And Eden Washers save practically the whole of their monthly payments.

An Eden will bring pleasant memories of this Christmas every happy washday for years and years to come

You can't begin to realize what a load the Eden takes from a woman's mind and body until you see the wonderful change that takes place when she has no more back-straining hours over the steaming tub and a rubboard. Truly, the Eden is the Gift Supreme. It makes every woman supremely happy. More Eden Washers are being given for Christmas this year than ever before.

Why the Eden Has Won Its Home in the Hearts of Its 18,000 St. Louis Users The steady, dependable service that this never-failing washday servant has given in so many St. Louis homes for the past 12 years speaks loudest in its praise. Any Eden

user will tell you she wouldn't sell hers for twice its cost

if she couldn't get another Eden. The broad Eden guar-

Know Its Principle of Washing Is Correct The Eden with its sanitary, non-corrosive zinc cylinder and its Sediment-Zone, does a thorough clothes washing task not equalled by ordinary washers. The cylinder washes the clothes by gently dipping them up and down while the exclusive Eden Sediment-Zone traps the dirt as it is washed

Most Women Prefer the Eden Because They

from the clothes. She won't be happy unless it's an Eden. antee and one year free service insure your satisfaction. Place Your Order Now for Immediate or Christmas Delivery SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY

> UNION ELECTRIC CO. (Six Branches in the County)

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT & POWER CO.

Domestic Electric Co.

908 Pine Street

mann-Parker H. F. Co., \$206 N. Broadway Roesch Furniture Co., 3 Stores uri Vacuette Co., \$20 Pine St. Thiele Hardware Co., 3029 Cherokee

Western Power & Light Co., 7352 Mancheste

tories, where they are entirely made, motors and all, under strictest supervision, by the \$4,000,000 Gillespie-Eden Corporation. There are no old style or obsolete stationary-wringer model Edens offered for sale today. This new Eden has a full one-year guarantee, backed by the dealer, the Domestic Electric Company, distributor, and the manufacturer. Service under the guarantee free for one year.

These superfine Eden Washers have just been received from the big Eden fac-

About These Edens

\$160 galvanized

Eden now 135

\$ 180 copper Eden

A Word

500 Strings of Wax-Filled

Pearl Necklaces

(24 and 27 In. Long)

Silver-Plated Candlesticks



Until Christmas, Store Hours 9 to 6

STIX.BAER & FULLER

Juesday-Economy Day

At \$1.95 Each

N the popular silver luster graduated beads. Solidgold clasp. Come in an attractive gift box.

The Last Economy Day Before Christmas—Savings That Are Worth While

Economy Special-

Black Coatings and Dress Woolens

Embracing 600 yards of selected-Black Broadcloths Black Velours

Black Duvet de Laines Black Diagonals Black Nap Bolivias

Black Heavy Kerseys Light and heavy coatings, dress and suit weightsall new, perfect materials, 54 and 56 inches wide. On sale Tuesday.

At \$2.95 a Yard

(Second Floor.)

Knitted Grenadine Ties

Of Pure Silk-Choice at



THESE are the best quality madeof pure silk firmly knitted, in solid colors, pin dots, plain and fancy mesh. All the good shades are represented. Made with slip bands.

Those who have men's Ties on their gift list can buy them to good advantage in this special selling event. (Main Floor.)

Aluminum Sets MADE of heavy quality 69c aluminum, in doubleed style. Sets consist of ree saucepans-1, 11/2 and 2 qt. (On Thrift Avenue.)

31-Piece China Sets PARTMENT Sets of \$4.50 HEAVY capeskin Goves \$1 sign. Set includes 6 dinner plates, 6 bread-and-butter plates, 6 fruit saucers, 6 cups and sauers, I meat dish. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Celluloid Dolls, Each ARGE size jointed boy 98c (On 'Thrift Avenue.)

Pencil Boxes, Each THESE popular Sets con-tain 4 pencils, pen. 25c penholder and eraser. Various colors. Just 1000 to offer and imit of 3 to a buyer.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

Stationery, Box PRETTY hinged gift 55C cabinets, containing Paper in morted tints, and 48 Envelopes to match. Just 500 at this price. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Women's Gloves, Pair WHITE doeskin Gloves, 50c pique or prix seam, 50c tewn. In sizes 6, 6¼ and 6½.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

Toilet Articles Kerkoff's Zjer Kiss Toilet tt, containing one each—Vege-l, Powder, and Talcum, in silk-Bradley's Toilet Water, odors

Violet, Rose and Coeur de
Gitane, each in a gift box, \$1.25

Kerkoff's Djer Kiss Toilet Kerkoff's Djer Kiss Tonet Kerkoff's Djer Kiss Tonet Jater, large size bottle, \$2.25 (Main Floor.)

Bakery Special DELICIOUS Pineapple 33C our own kitchens, offered at this

price for Economy Day. (Main Floor.) Men's Gloves, Pair

Boudoir Caps, Each MADE of fancy laces 19c with attractive lace edgings and

Gloria Cloth Umbrellas FOR men and women. \$1.95

agon frames. Women's styles
have mission or ebony handles with rings or wrist cords; some have all-white bakulite handles, others in combination colors. Finished with stubby ends and claw tips. Men's styles have opera and Prince of Wales han-dles. (Main Floor.)

Perrin Gloves At \$2.00 Pair WOMEN'S Gloves, of best quality imported French kid, in two-clasp style. These have wide embroidered backs, in self or contrasting color. All sizes are obtainable in black, brown,

beaver, mode, champagne, canary and white. (Main Floor.) Men's Shoes, Pair DESIRABLE for \$7.65 in semi-English last, in the new tony red calfskin with fancy orange stitching and brass eye-lets. All sizes and widths. (Main Floor.)

Gillette Safety Razors



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r one year

The New Improved Styles

THIS is an exceptional Economy Day offering and enables the selection of a useful gift for "him" at a splendid sav-

Silver-plated at \$3.98 Gold-plated at \$4.98 Complete with one dozen blades.

Chamoisuede Gloves, Pr. quality chamois-suede, with twotone embroidered backs, and cuff faced to match the embroidery. Have strap wrist and come in

> Boys' Pajamas At 95c HEAVY flannelette Pajamas in one and two piece styles; shown in solid

colors and stripes. These are

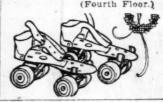
mode, black, brown and gray.
(Main Floor.)

trimmed with frogs and come in sizes 8 to 16 years. (Main Floor.) Glove Silk Knickers WOMEN'S knee- \$3.95 length Knickers of \$3.95 glove silk, in flesh color reinforced, and offered in sizes 36

Silk Stockings, Pair FULL-LENGTH silk \$2.80 brown. Exceptionally good quality, made with double splicings at wearing points. (Main Floor.)

> Ball-Bearing Roller Skates At \$1.49

For Boys and Girls HAVE steel rolls and are nicely finished. An exceptional buying opportu-nity that will be welcomed by holiday shoppers.



Men's Silk Hose, Pair BLACK and desirable \$1.60 reinforced in soles, heels and (Main Floor.)

Comfort Shoes, Pair WOMEN'S Shoes in \$4.45 plain toe, tip, or \$4.45 seamless style, made with heavy turn soles and rubber heels. All sizes. Fine quality.
(Main Floor.)

Women's House Slippers BLACK kid Slippers \$2.25 in one and two strap styles, with flexible sewed soles. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Books "A MERICA'S Part in the World War," 89c with introduction by General Pershing. A history of our country's achievements, the record of mobilization, and organi zation of military, naval and civilian resources.
(Magazine Department-Main

Wonder Book of Mother Goose THIS Book by Stokes \$1.89 the well-known rhymes, beautifully illustrated, in color and

black-and-white. 240 pages.
(Mezzanine Floor.) Told by Uncle Remus BY Joel Chandler Har- 79c the old plantation negroes, full

of quaint humor. (Mezzanine Floor.) Novelty Wash Satin, Yd. WHITE ground, with \$1.95 flowered effects. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Wash Satin, Yard PLAIN colors, in \$1.59 splendid quality \$1.59 wash satin; white, pink and flesh color, for undergarments.

(Second Floor.)

Duvetyn, Yard bure silk nap Duve-tyn in many desir-able shades. 36 to 40 inches (Second Floor.)

Wool Tricotine, Yard WONDERFUL qual-lty for tailored \$2.95 dresses. Navy blue only, all wool, 54 inches wide.
(Second Floer.)

Madeira Tray Cloths OBLONG Tray Cloths 79c mbroidered eyelet designs with fancy scallops. (Second Floor.)

Luncheon Sets WOMEN'S novelty \$1.00 THIRTEEN-PIECE \$1.95 cream linen and others of fine art cloth, with blue embroidered scallops and plain centers or blue spokestitch. Each set in-

cludes one centerpiece, six plate

(Second Floor.) Madeira Boudoir Slips HAND-EMBROID-ERED Boudoir \$1.79 Slips, in attractive designs, with triple scalloped edge; made in slip-in style. Suitable also for

and six tumbler doilies.

Women's Bloomers SATEEN knee - length 75c with shirred cuffs; come in black, navy, brown, emerald and purple; suitable for women and misses. (Second Floor.)

Pajamas WOMEN'S flannel-ette Pajamas, in \$1.98 one-piece style, in pretty stripes. Trimmed with silk frogs.
(Second Floor.)

Polly Prim Aprons MADE of Amoskeag \$1.00 gingham, applique in contrasting colors; finished with rick-rack braid. Also come in white cambric, with contrast-(Second Floor.)

Sateen Bloomers WOMEN'S ankle-\$2.50 sateen Bloomers, finished with shirred cuffs. In black and col-

Sweater Sets OF extra heavy qual-ity wool zephyr, in \$5.00 cardigan stitch, with storm collar and pockets. Rose, Copenhagen, brown and cardinal. Sizes 2 to 5 years. (Second Ploor.) Baby Blankets

MADE of Beacon \$1.95 designs. Light blue and pink. Size 36x50 inches.
(Second Floor.)

Night Drawers MADE of Amoskeag 89c flannelette, in pink and blue stripes. Sizes 2 to 12

Girls' Pajamas ONE-PIECE style, of \$1.49 nelette, in pink and blue stripes. Sizes 8 to 14 years. (Second Floor.)



5000 Leather Vanity Boxes

At \$1.00 Each

GENUINE leather Boxes, tooled or spider grain. Single-strap handle. Large inside mirror, two white fittings and purse on cord. Nicely lined. (Square 7 and Thrift Avenue -- Main Floor.)

Hemstitched Tablecloths MADE of extra fine \$1.90 damask, in 70x70-inch size; woven in several effective floral designs. Each cloth hemstitched.
(Second Floor.)

Initial Pillowcases, Pair GOOD assortment of \$1.00 muslin Pillowcases, nicely hem-stitched. Initials come in large Old English style.
(Second Floor.)

Linen Pattern Cloth Sets SET consists of one \$12.50 damask pattern tablecloth, size 70x88 inches, and one dozen all-(Second Floor.)

Bath Mats, Each EXTRA heavy quality \$1.90 fancy terry cloth \$1.90 Bath Mats in white, with heavy jacquard borders in pink or blue. Very useful Christmas gifts. (Second Floor.) Women's

Handkerchiefs, 11c Ea. OFFERING 200 dozen of these good quality Hand-kerchiefs for Economy Day, at this price. They are of superior quality, closely woven, and come in colors, with all-around hemstitching.
(Main Floor.)

Rippelette Spreads, Each SCALLOPED cut-corner Spreads \$3.50 showing pink, blue or yellow stripes. 8 rxsg inches, for full-size beds. (Second Flor size beds.

Merino Shawls WOMEN'S all-wool \$3.50 Merino shawls, in various patterns, in solid gray or plaids. Size 72x72 inches.
(Second Floor.)

Children's Bloomers BLACK sateen Bloomers, 79c made in full-pleated 5tyle; good quality; sizes 6 to 12 years. (Second Floor.)

Knitted Caps BOYS' all-wool knitted 19c boys; also various colors in larger sizes.



Gift Stationery At \$1.00 Box

SOME boxes contain both Writing Paper and Correspondence Cards; others all Writing Paper. One and two quires in boxes. Excellent quality stock; white and colors.
(Main Floor.)

Boys' Suits OLIVER TWIST \$3.95 collars and silk ties. Trousers are of soft-finished corduroy in various shades, fully lined. Waists are of good quality galatea with sleeve emblems and pearl buttons. Sizes 3 to 8.
(Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Corduroy Trousers MADE of soft-finish-ed drab corduroy \$1.89 of splendid quality. All are cut full, have strong pockets and ample belt, straps. Sizes 8 to 18. (Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Suits BROKEN sizes of \$7.35
higher-priced lines. \$7.35
Made of serviceable wool fabrics in newest models. Coats have alpaca or serge linings and fit alpaca or serge linings are serged. well. Cheviots and tweeds in sizes II to 18, and blue serges in sizes 17 and 18. (Fourth Floor.)

Bungalow Set AMERICAN semi-\$11.50 51 pieces, decorated in dainty designs. Service complete for six persons. (Fifth Floor.)

Refrigerator Bowls COME in sets of three 89c assorted sizes; sanitary glass covered bowls, splendid for use in refrigerators.
(Fifth Floor.)

Sewing Baskets WELL made, of ex- \$2.98 tra heavy bamboo, trimmed with coins, beads and tassels. Stand six inches high, on heavy bamboo legs.

(Oriental Bazar, Fifth Floor and Square 3, Main Floor.)

CHILD'S Rocker with \$1.98 golden oak finish. (Fifth Floor.)

Reed Ferneries

AS pictured. Old Ivory finished, trimmed with rosebuds. Stands 37 inches high; diameter of





Bar Pins At \$1.00 Each

Fishson Silverite

CLEVER reproductions of high-grade platinum pieces—set with very bril-liant rhinestones. Each piece has safety catch and guaranteed not to tarnish. Stones will be replaced free of charge. (Main Floor.)

Pool Table LARGEST size, cov-\$11.50 cloth; rubber cushions, 15 bil-liard balls, 1 cue ball, 2 cues and 1 triangle, complete. (Fifth Floor.)

Armchair MADE of Chinese \$2.98

(Fifth Floor.)

Broncho KIDDIE-KAR style, \$4.75 with pedals and \$4.75 horse's head; nicely painted. (Fifth Floor.)

Joe on the Job interesting marble 79c toy, nicely decorated.

Settee Set CONSISTING of two \$3.95
tee, for large size doll.
(Fifth Floor.)

Sled WITH flexible steer-ing handle; nat- \$1.89 ural finish; for boys or girls. (Fifth Floor.)

Scudder Car PROVIDES very \$6.95 for boys or girls. (Fifth Floor.)

Velocipedes IN red finish, with \$7.25 and sand \$7.25 handle bar. (Fifth Floor.)

LARGE assortment, offered Economy Day at this 7c Casseroles

LARGE size brass \$2.19 with side handles; in round or oval shape; fitted with white-lined fireproof baking dish and Serving Trays LARGE size mahogany \$2.98 finished frames with \$2.98 strong side handles; glass cover-

OVAL-SHAPED
Roasters of light \$2.89
gray enamelware, fitted with side handles. Large enough for 14-lb. roasts or large size fowl.

(Fifth Floor.)

Dutch Ovens TITE-TOP Griswold \$2.49

Oven, with cover. Splendid for pot roasts. No. 8 size.
(Fifth Floor.) Aluminum Waffle Irons LARGE size, with \$3.98

and waffle mould; for use on gas (Fifth Floor.) Food Choppers GRISWOLD Choppers, medium size, \$1.89 for cutting meats and vegetables.

Fitted with extra cutting knives Phonograph Records Holland Window Shades

NEW Domestic Holland 68C Shades, mounted on 68C guaranteed rollers. In white and dark green. Size 3x7 feet.

(Sixth Floor.)

Filet Curtain Nets, Yard SQUARE-MESH Curtain 55C and bowknot designs. 42 inches

Baby Carriages
FULL SIZE Reed \$25.00
finish, with reversible body, rubber-tired artillery wheels.
(Seventh Floor.)

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

ed decorated bottom. Size 12x18

Men's Silk Ties FOUR-IN-HAND Silk 50c cut, with slip-easy bands. Large ssortment of good patterns

choose from.
(Downstairs Store.) Men's Nightrobes LARGE cut, roomy 76c robes in blue and pink patterns.
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Sport Hose RIBBED wool sports 59c tures; reinforced at heels and

Men's Wool Hose, Pair MEDIUM - WEIGHT 25c reinforced at heel and toe. Gray and blue mixtures.
(Downstairs Store.)

Silk Stockings, Pair BLACK and brown 55c thread silk Hose with double spliced heels, soles and toes. Lisle tops. Slight (Downstairs Store.)

Warm Undergarments SAMPLE line of warm 49c Undergarments, including women's and children's bloomers, children's gowns, sleepers and Princess slips. All are made of good quality outing

Petticoats WOMEN'S Petticoats, 79c in fancy designs, made with deep tailored flounces and shown in good colors.
(Downstairs Store.)

Novelty Bags, Each BLACK velveteen Bags 69c with dome-shaped nickel-finished frames, and mirror under Bag top. Finished with silk tassel. 300 Flannelette Kimonos

An Ideal Christmas Gift at an Unusually Low Price

CHOICE of Empire and loosefitting styles, made of good quality flannelette, in pretty floral patterns; light blue and rose colorngs. Sizes 36 to 46.

All are trimmed with satin. Excellent values.



Wool Coatings, Yard | Linen Tablecloths, Ea. ALL-WOOL Coat-ings in the sea-son's newest designs and color-ings. 50 inches wide.

(Downstairs Store.)

OF good quality \$3.69
Irish linen, in pretty floral designs. Size 64x64
inches. A very attractive
Christmas gift.

French Serges, Yard FINE French Serges, \$1.69 woven, in navy blue and black.
All wool, 54 inches wide.
(Downstairs Store.)

Window Shades, Each OFFERING 40 dozen 69c oil painted opaque 69c Window Shades for Economy Day at this price. Come in yellow, green and white, mounted of guaranteed spring rollers, complete with fittings. Size 3x6 feet. Also 20 dozen 3x7-foot Shades at 79c each. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Satin Pumps BEAUTIFUL onestrap Satin Pumps, \$3.48
plain or with beaded ornaments; high curved or Baby
Louis heels. Splendid quality.
(Downstairs Stors.)

ty floral designs. Size 64x64 inches. A very attractive Christmas gift.

(Downstairs Store.)

Union Linen Towels RED and blue bordered 20c half-linen Huck Towels, in large size, 18x36 in. (Downstairs Store.)

Girls' Blanket Robes JUST 165 of these \$1.97 pretty Robes, nice-\$1.97 ly made of warm blanket cloth, in a variety of patterns. Collar, pockets and cuffs are silk trimmed; finished at waist with cord. In blue, gray, pink, rose and lavender. Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14.

Men's Slippers, Pair HOUSE Slippers with \$1 elk or padded wool \$1 soles, in a good selection of colors, such as black, maroon, gray and khaki. (Downstairs Store.)

5000 Army Knapsacks

as gas mask bags. They are very substantially made of the heaviest quality olive drab canvas, fitted with flap and wide shoulder strap and buckle. All new. They can be used For children's school bags. | - For hunters and fishermen.

For mechanics and carpen--For messenger and telegraph -For Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls. None delivered, no C. O. D.'s and no mail orders.



Very Special at the Economy Day Price, THESE little Bags were made for the U. S. Army to be used

For errand boys who deliver

Lunch in Men's Grill Exclusively for Men Except on Saturdays Seventh Floor.

Store Hours: Until Christmas, 9 to 6.

"The Store of the Christmas Spirit"

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth.

Only Five More Days Until Christmas—Good Service Here

Soft Silk-Down Comforters

Make Luxurious Gifts

If you ever slept under one of these warm, light-weight

Comforters, filled with goose down, you will never want any-

thing else. These are covered with beautiful figured silk or

in plain silk or brocaded patterns; each \$38.00 to \$62.50

and silky

Comforters of Lamb's

Wool, \$18.50 to \$57.50

Comforters, filled with this fine warm lamb's wool and covered

with figured silks with plain

and brocaded silk bonders and

Automobile and Steamer

Robes for Fine Gifts

ailk plush, in a choice of various

Handsome Robes of Liberty

\$65 to \$85

KN10700

An excellent selection of these

Beautiful silk plush Robes in

mottled effects in shades of

gray and brown with black

backs. These are soft and warm

An unusually attractive selec-tion of plaid Steamer Robes with hand-tied fringe in a beau-

tiful selection of Scotch plaids

in various combinations of col-

ors both in light and dark shades. These are all-wool and

can be used for Steamer Robes or Automobile Robes \$27.50

Kodaks Are a Christmas Gift

That Give Lasting Enjoyment

We are showing a splendid hol-iday assortment of Kodaks, Cam-eras and Supplies. Eastman No. 2 Premo Box Cam-Eastman No. 2-A Preme Box \$3.50

Cameras Eastman No. 2 Brownie Ko-82.50 Eastman No. 3 Brownie Ko-Eastman No. 2-C Brownie Ko-85.00

Folding Autographic Kodaks . Vest-pocket size \$9.50 Autographie size \$15.00 to \$75.00

Photo and Snapshot Albums Leather and Leatherette Cov-

ered Albums in all sizes 75e to \$8.00 We have just received a new stock of films and give one-day service in kodak finishing. Kodak Shop-First Floor

P. S.—We have a complete line of Ever-Ready Flash Lamps and Batteries, priced from \$1.25 to \$4.00.

Manicure Sets For Miss or Matron

We have one of the best Christ mas selections we have ever of-fered, including handsome Sets made up of the best grade steel with handles of mother-o'-pearl, bone, celluloid, in styles and colors. Cases are leather, leather-ette or cloth, with pretty colored lining \$2.00 to \$25.00 Cutlery Shop-First Floor.



The Century **Electric Toaster** Toasts Both Sides at Same Time

\$8.50 40.JU This is a gift which can be used every morning the year round, and it is a convenience as well as a pleasure to have the toast piping hot just as you are ready to eat it. This Toaster toasts both sides at the same time and there are no springs,

elips or doors to turn. Electrical Shop-Basement. ". S .- Ask about the convenient American Suction Cleaner, sold on easy pay-

Select Christmas Candies

Tomorrow in the Vandervoort Candy Shop where you can obtain deli-cious and wholesome sweets. Rich, hand-rolled bitter-sweet Chocolates with cream centers, in a variety of flavors, made especially for Vandervoort's; a pound 60c

Assorted Hard Candies, taffies and others, mixed for filling the children's stockings; a pound

Checelates with luscious smooth Turkish Paste and Jelly Goods,

Candy Shop-First Floor.

Gifts of Leather Goods

Are Always in Good Taste Here you can choose gifts for either men or women, for many practical uses.
Men's Bill Folds, in a wide

variety of styles \$1.25 to \$8.50 Jewel Boxes of genuine leather with various colors of silk lining, for women \$4.50 to \$28. Portfolios of genuine leather, of vasious colors

Boudoir Carafes in blue, rose mahogany or nickel; pint or puast sizes \$10.50 to \$15.50 Bottle Cases or Emergency bases in colored leather, with

Rare Chinese Tapestries and Damasks



This interesting collection of Oriental Art Work includes Altar Cloths, Prayer Cloths, Priests' Robes, Wall Panels, Lambrequins, silk embroidered Table Runners and Pillowtops of subdued color and dark ef-

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Tapestry Shop-Fourth Floor.

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Christmas Sale of Furs

At 14 Off

Our exceptional pre-holiday sale of Furs includes our entire stock with the exception of Children's Furs, at a discount of 25% off the already closely marked prices. It is a most advantageous time to select luxurious Coats and Neckpieces-the greatest desired gift of all. Fur Shop-Third Floor.

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In the \$110

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Most any woman or miss would be delighted to receive one of the beautiful Winter Coats in this specially purchased shipment from New York. They are extraordinary values at their Christmas price and represent the ultra-smart midwinter modes, in the finest materials-with huge collar and cuffs of rich beaver, mole, squirrel, caracul or wolf. See them tomorrow, in the

Women's Coat Shop-Third Floor.

Gifts of Luggage

Genuine seal or leather Travelcorners, spike catches and strong lock, leather lined pockets, 18inch size \$33,25 Genuine cowhide leather Suit-

cases, with sewed-on, reinforced corners, brass bolts, good lock, two strong leather straps around entire case, 24 and 26-inch sizes, in choice of brown or tan leathers. \$10.45 and \$10.95



Black enamel Hat Boxes, attractively lined with cretonnetwo useful pockets; will carry 2 to 4 hats

Black enamel Week-end Cases, with reinforced corners of gen uine leather, 2 strong locks and strap around center, fitted with trays. 26-inch sizes \$13.00 28-inch size \$14.00 Cowhide Leather Bag for Men

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All Sorts of Christmas Goodies Such As

Stuffed dates, figs, fine canned fruits, fancy pickles, stuffed olives, tearcom mayonnaise, etc., will add much to your Christmas dinner.

Basement Preserve Shop. P. S .- Don't forget Vandervoort's Tea Room Coffee, 45c lb.,



Just in Time for Christmas—Our Entire Stock Bicycles

LI ERE is an opportunity to secure a Bicycle for your boy's Christmas present at a wonderful saving. The Bicycles are all of a high-grade make in a number of models, beautifully enameled in a variety of colors and attractively trimmed. They are fitted with new departure coaster brake, mud guards, stand and guaranteed tires. Sale starts promptly this morning in the Toy Shop-Basement-Sporting Goods Shop -First Floor and Second Floor. Toy Shop-Basement. Second Floor and Sporting Goods Shop-First Floor.

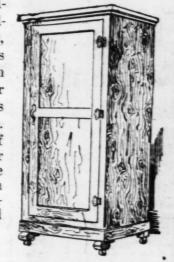
Regular \$38.50, \$42.50, \$45.00 and \$50.00 Bicycles, choice while 150 last,

Solid Cedar Wardrobe

Especially \$45.00

Here is a handsome Cedar Wardrobe, 5 feet 7 inches, 26x20 deep. It offers an ideal place in which to hang your Winter coat, furs and other garments. A desirable piece of furniture for your bedroom or storage closet, complete with lock, keys and casters, fully dust, and moth proof.

Cedar Chest Shop-



Men's Handsome 7-Jewel Cymrex Watches

\$6.00.

These are excellent for business, traveling or professional men or the school student, or even the small boy. The No. 13 size Cymrex Watch-all nickel case in two pieces, with bayonet bezel, so that they are dust and damp proof, 7-jewel movement, guaranteed for two years. All parts are standardized, so that repairs

This Watch has a neatly beveled edge case, silver finish porcelain dial and gunmetal hands.

Same style except with white enameled dial and smooth-Jewelry Shop and Cutlery Shop-First Floor.



Charming New Christmas Styles in

Favored Glove Silk Undergarments for Women

New holiday assortments bring dozens of plain and fancy styles, more attractive than we have ever shown before, including-

Glove Silk Vests, with ribbon shoulder straps and French band finish; in flesh, maize and orchid

Glove Silk Vests, in lovely embroidered designs, with bodice top and ribbon straps; flesh col-\$2.95 or only; priced Fancy Lace-Striped Silk Vests,

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Chemises, in lace-trimmed bodies

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Philippine Undergarments

Specially Priced for Gift Seekers

\$2.98 A splendid opportunity to se-cure exquisite handmade gift lin-gerie is offered in this holiday ourchase and sale of Phili Envelope Chemises and Nightgowns. Many styles are shownin a variety of lace and pretty embroidered designs.

Philippine Underwear shop-Third Floor.

A Christmas Sale of Silk Undergarments

At \$3.98 We have just received a lovely assortment of Envelope Chanin of splendid quality radium ditrimmed with lace. They come in the new shades of orchid application, pink and light blue and an unusually good values. They unusually good values. They would make charming Christman

Silk Undergarment Shop-Third Floor.

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That Make Most Desirable Gifts

Poker Racks, in mission, ma-hogany, walnut and hazel fa-ishes, priced from \$4 to \$27.50 Poker Chips, the hundred, priced from \$2.00 to \$6.50

Playing Cards, plain, 50e, Roulette Wheels, in vest-peck-

et size 50e to \$15.00

Dice 25c to \$1.00 Put and Take Tops and Dice 25c to \$1.25 Kodak Shop-First Floor. P. S .- A good selection of Card Tables in the Gift Furniture Shop.

Men's Gift Ties Moderately Priced 95c and \$1.35

At 95c is a good-looking selection of 4 in-band Ties in Persian and diagonal and cross stripes and cons

At \$1.35 Smart Ties with wide open ends.

These are all silk and are of-fered in floral and moire figured patterns as well as moire stripe. Men's Furnishing Shop-

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Melba Cigars, 25 in box \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.75 Melba Cigars, 50 in ber \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.50 kragona; a very high-grad mild Havana Cigar: 25 in ber \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.50 and \$4

First Consul; 25 in box \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$4 Very Special 10 S. V. B. Cigars in cedar box

Cigarettes

Cendax Egyptian Deities 100 in Christmas Package, \$1.75

Schinasi Naturals 100 in Christmas package 50 in Christmas Package 850 Fatimas, Chesterfields in Christmas policy

Cigar Shop-First Floor. P. S .- Velvet Tobacco in 1b. tine, with Christmas attached, \$1.30.

Scissors Sets

Make Practical Gift Which Will Be Useful the Year Round
For the woman of any age this
will be a good thing to choose.
The Sets are nickel-plated agold-plated, with two, three ag

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Sine Bind No. 71.027—Tensday \$5.95 Petticoats, \$4.20 All jersey and taffeta Pettic with fancy Oriental inserts

Milanese jersey Bloomers in all the suit shades. Double shirred cut \$14.50 Silk Shades, \$9.90 ety of sizes and styles.

\$34 Table Lamps, \$22.60
Heavy metal stand in polychron
finish with beautiful silk shade. Sine Bird No. 71.031—Tossday Only \$6.50 Boundoir Lamps, \$3.90. Fancy enameled metal stand with glass shade complete.

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Blue Bird No. 71.032—Tuesdar On
Boys' \$2.25 Hats, \$1.40
Large-shape velvet Hats in bla
or brown. All with inband.
Blue Bird No. 71.033—Tuesday On
75c Knit Toques, 50c
Boys' all-wool Headwear in pla
and combination colors.

Blue Bird No. 71.034 - Tuesday
Boys' \$1.25 Caps, 95c
With or without inbands in
piece style.
Blue Bird No. 71.035 - Tuesday
\$7.95 Spreads, \$6.10
Pull size, Marseilles Spread,
loped or hemmed style. \$10.50 Bed Set. \$7.20

Full-size Bet Set, with ses eut corners and separate roll to match.
Blue Bite No. 71.037—Tuesday C
\$10 Scarfs, \$7.40

Vicuna Scarfs in fancy plain
fects finished with frings. Li
and dark colors.
Blue Bite No. 71.038—Tuesday C

\$1.39 Lining Silks, 90c 36-inch Lining Silk in printed pa

Flat style Toaster with n plated frame, guaranteed for

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Blue Bird No. 71,043—Tuesday O
\$12 Heating Pads, \$8.90
Large size Simplex Electric Re
ing Pads, guaranteed to give I
fect antisfaction.
Blue Bird No. 71,044—Tuesday O
39c Gingham, 30c
32-inch dress Gingham in pla
and strings

Blue Bird No. 71,045—Tuesday
49c Madras, 38c
32-inch Madras Shirting in
grounds with woven colored a
Blue Bird No. 71,046—Tuesday 32-inch dress Gingham in and checks.
Blue Bird No. 71.047—Tuesday 0
\$2.25 Wool Crepe, \$1.90

42-inch fine all-wool good weight, soft rich finish in



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Cards, plain, 50c; Wheels, in vest-pock-\$33,50

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Thristmas Package 85c

Chesterfields and s, in Christmas pack-

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\$9.65 Electric Heater, \$7.20 implex Electric Heater, radiator tyle. Guaranteed for one year.

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49c Madras, 38c

12-inch Madras Shirting in white grounds with woven colored stripes.

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Bird No. 71,047—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Wool Crepe, \$1.90 42-inch fine all-wool good dress weight, soft rich finish in the



Rue Bird No. 71,102-Tuesday Only.

For \$3.20

Trefousse slip-on Biarritz place gloves with embroid-ared back. Black, brown, tan,

\$6.75 Tricotine, \$4.60 tinch all-wool close twill in navy

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\$2.50 Puff Box, \$1.60 Ivory white puff box or hair receiver to match. Sine Bird No. 71,079—Tuesday Only. \$1.85 Clock, \$1.40 Aurora top bell radium dial Alarm

Various designs.

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\$2.50 Necklaces, \$1.90



Aluminum Sets

\$1.50 Grade

including 6 teaspoons, 6 table-spoons and 6 table forks with fancy embossed handles. (Third Floor-Nugents.)

Bird No. 71.054—Tuesday Only. \$4.50 Plateau, \$2.80 \$19.95 Necklace, \$14.40 14-inch silverine frame mirror Plateau for water sets. Richelieu pearl bead Necklace in

Beautiful gold border with rhinestones. rhinestones.

Blue Bird No. 71,084—Tuesday Only.
\$1.98 Bags, \$1.20

Child's beaded Bags on metal frames with beaded handles.

\$4.98 Canteens, \$3.80 Plain and various kinds of leather,

on metal frames and tortoise shell frames. 71.087-Tuesday Only.

\$11.50 Suitcases, \$8.80 Gernine cowhide Suitcases, 24-inch

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Blue Bird No. 71.089—Tuesday Only.

\$13.95 Suitcases, \$9.80

Women's all-leather Suitcases with two brass locks and fancy silk lin-Blue Bird No. 71,090—Tuesday Only.

Afe's society Calendar; 6 attractive sheets with 2 months on sheet. Packed in gift boxes.

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\$3 Stationery, \$1.90

Radiant cabinet box Stationery containing 24 correspondence cards, 48 sheets of paper and 72 envelopes.

Gilt-edge Playing Cards in fancy silk-lined card case. Bue Bird No. 71.086—Tuesday Only. 75c Stationery, 60c Ribbon-tied cabinet Stationery containing 48 sheets of paper and 48 envelopes. White, pink, buff, blue

\$1.95 Stationery, \$1.20 70-inch pure linen, bleached Table

\$2.75 Irish Lace, \$2.10 In rose and leaf design.

Blue Bird No. 71.099—Tuesday Only.
\$1.98 Georgette Orepe, \$1.20 In dark and light shades.

Blue Bird No. 71,100—Tuesday Only.

\$1.95 Gloves, \$1.20

ette Gloves with spear back. White \$7.50 Gauntlet, \$5.60 Trefousse strap wrist, pearl clasp Gauntlet, cuff lined with kid, crochet stitched backs. Pique sewn. Brown, black, white, beaver

and slate.

Blue Bird No. 71.103—Tuesday Only.

\$9 Suede Gloves, \$6.90 Trefousse, 16-button length, fine overseam sewn suede Gloves in black, brown, tan, beaver and pas\$3.50 Wool Hose, \$2.60
Women's heather mixed Wool Hose in plain and clocked styles. Blue Bird No. 71,107—Tuesday Only. \$3 Silk Hose, \$2,40

All-silk Hose with high spliced heels in black and brown. Sizes Blue Bird No. 71.108—Tuesday Only. \$2 Silk Hose, \$1.20 Women's full-fashioned black Silk Hose with lisle garter tops. Sizes

Blue Bird No. 71,109—Tuesday Only.
75c Silk Hose, 55c Men's silk Half Hose with lisle foot and rib euff in black and colors. Sizes 91/2 to 111/2. \$4.75 Silk Hose, \$3.80

Women's fancy alf-silk Hose with fancy boot. Lace and side clock-ings in black and brown. All sizes. \$2.45 Silk Hose, \$1.60 Women's full-fashioned Silk Hose with lisle tops, soles and toes. Black and brown. Sizes 8½ to 10.

\$1 Shirts, Drawers, 70c 71,112-Tuesday Only. Men's long-sleeve Shirts and ankle length Drawers. Cotton ribbed, fleece lined. Ecru only. \$3.50 Union Suits, \$2.20 Men's wool and cotton mixed, natsleeve, ankle-length style. All

Blue Bird No. 71,114—Tuesday C \$3.95 Bloomers, \$2.60 Women's thread silk Bloomers, elastic at waist and knee. Regular

\$3.50 Vests, \$2.40 Women's bodice top, glove silk em-broidered Vests. Bird No. 71,116—Tuesday Only. \$4.95 Bloomers, \$3.40

Women's glove silk Bloomers. % length. Attractive shades. 71.117-Tuesday Only. \$16.95 Skirts, \$11.80 Snappy plaited effects in the new est patterns and color combina

tions. Women's and misses' sizes.

\$4.95 Blankets, \$3.60 Pair 48x60-inch white Crib Blankets with striped borders and bound \$17.95 Blankets, \$12.20 Pr. Extra size 72x84-inch plaid Blan-

kets with bound ends. \$15.95 Comforts, \$9.80 Wool-filled Comforts with deep plain borders. tue Bird No 71,122—Tuesday Onl \$169.75 Fur Coat, \$120.20 Laskin Seal Coat with skunk collar

and cuffs. 40-inch length. \$15 Choker Scarfs, \$9.90 Fox Choker Scarfs in black, taupe and walnut. 71.124-Tuesday \$10.50 Mattresses, \$7.70

and leather strap handles, tips and club end.

Men's \$10 Umbrellas, \$6.20

All silk and part silk covers with

strong paragon frames. Fancy sterling trimmed P. W. and opera

Blue Bird No. 71,198—Tuesday Only. Women's \$6 Umbrellas, \$4.10

Part-silk covers, fancy bakalite and amber handles, tips and club end.

\$5.50 Hats, \$4.10

New satin Hats in all good col-

or oxidized finish.

handles.

\$1.25 Parcheesi, 75c The popular dice game.

Blue Bird No. 71,150—Tuesday Only.

\$14.95 Automobiles, \$12.90 45-pound quality felt and cotton Mattress; covered with good tick-Large racer style with rubber tires, horn, artificial lights and wood \$13.50 Steel Beds, \$9.90 steering wheel. Three-quarter or full-size. 2-inch,

continuous post style. White, gold \$4.25 Trains, \$3.30 \$12 Umbrellas, \$8.80 All-silk sun-rain Umbrella in black and colors. Fancy bakalite ring

American Flyer, large track with 2 switches, high-grade engine, 2 coaches and tender. Complete. Blue Bird No 71,152—Tuesday Only. \$19.75 Strollers, \$14.40 Beed body with leatherette hood and all-steel frame. Rubber tired. \$60 Vacuum Cleaners, \$41.40 New Premier Vacuum Cleaners, moelectric vacuum. Guaranteed for

Blue Bird No. 71,154—Tuesday Onl \$69 Seamless Rugs, \$55.50 9x12-foot Seamless Velvet Rugs in attractive patterns and colorings.

Blue Bird No. 71.155—Tuesday Only \$42.50 Axminster Rugs, \$34.40 84x104-foot Rugs with high pile. Beautiful patterns and colorings.

\$1.95 Rag Rugs, \$1.30
27x54-inch Rugs in plain blue er
rose with white borders. Women's flower - trimmed and dressy styles of satins and du-

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\$3.95 Dresses, \$2.70

White and blue regulation Dresses with sailor collar and embroidered

emblems. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Blue Bird No. 71.163—Tuesday Onl.

\$5.95 Sweater Sets, \$4.40

Wool, zephyr, link-and-link and cardigan stitch. American beauty,

own, peacock, turquoise and rose.

vetyns with fur trimmings. \$12.50 Curtains, \$8.80 Blue Bird No. 71,181—Tuesday Only. \$1.98 Scarf, \$1.30 Imported Duchess curtains in beau-tiful patterns. Fine nets. Bilk crepe de chine Scarfs with hemstitched ends. Light and dark Blue Bird No. 71,158—Tuesday Only. \$6.95 Curtains, \$4.80

Slue Bird No. 71.182—Tuesday Only \$2.25 Boudoir Caps, \$1.40 Fine quality curtains all grades and makes, including Irish point. Dainty lace and ribbon trimmed in Blue Bird No. 71,159—Tuesday Only. \$9.75 Couch Covers, \$6.90 various styles. \$2.25 Vestees, \$1.60 Large size, beautiful tapestry covers in elegant patterns. Collar to match. For dress, suit or Blue Bird No. 71,160—Tuesday Only. 59c Cretonnes, 40c

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Blue Bird No. 71.134—Tuesday Only.
69c Ribbon, 50c
Ribbon in light and dark shades. Splendid patterns in light and dark Bird No. 71,161—Tuesday Only. \$3.95 Sweaters, \$2.60 Blue Bird No. 71.135—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Ribbon, 90c Coat, wool, zephyr Sweaters in car-digan and fancy stitches. Belt

Black silk moire Ribbon.
Blue Bird No. 71,136-Tuesday Only. and pockets. Flame, cardinal, 75c Handkerchiefs, 55c brown, buff and peacock. Men's pure linen hand-embroidered initial Handkerchiefs.

\$10 Hats, \$7.40

shades.

50c Handkerchiefs, 40c Women's all-linen Handkerchiefs with one corner hand embroidered. 39c Handkerchiefs, 30c Women's all-linen Handkerchiefs, embroidered in white and colors.

50c Handkerchiefs, 40c Men's pure Irish linen Handkerchiefs with 1/4-inch hemstitched Blue Bird No. 71,140—Tuesday Only. 25c Handkerchiefs, 20c

Boys' batiste initial Handkerchiefs

\$1.50 Tea Cloth, \$1.10 2 to 5 Year Sizes. \$12.40 Fast-color imported blue and white Japanese Table Cover, 60 inches square, with hemstitched hem.

\$2.89 Kimonos, \$2.20 Columbia full ball-bearing 3-wheel Velocipedes, with 1-inch rubber tires. Rubber Slipover and open-front style of a fine quality rose, blue and gray crepe. Stamped in easily-embroidered designs,
Blue Bird No. 71,148—Tuesday Only.
\$1.49 Stamped Apron, \$1.10

Completely made up with blue pockets and belt, shoulder straps and tie strings. Easily embroidered. Binue Bird No. 71.144-Tuesday Only.

89c Sewing Boxes, 70c Cretonne-covered Sewing Boxes, fit-ted with thread bobbins, thimble, stiletto, etc., in assorted colors. \$2.98 Jointed Dolls, \$2.05 Good size with long hair wigs, mov-ing eyes and lashes.

Silve Bird No. 71.164—Tuesday Only. \$1 Drawer Leggings, 70c Jersey knit, adjustable waist, buthe Bird No. 71.146—Tuesday Only \$4.98 Dressed Dolls, \$3.80 ton on side. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
Blue Bird No. 71.165—Tuesday C
\$6.50 Corsets, \$4.10 Revalo" richly dressed Dolls with moving eyes and lashes. Blue Bird No. 71,147—Tuesday Pink, mercerized broche, front-kee \$1.39 Character Dolls, 90c Corsets for good average figure. Sizes 23 to 32. Blue Bird No. 71,168—Tuesday Only. \$7 Corsets, \$4.80 bobbed wigs and moving eyes.

verage to stout figure model made of pink mercerized broche. Sizes 24 to \$6.
Blue Blot No. 71.167—Tuesday Or \$4.85 Underwear, \$3.60

Sizes 2 to 5 years.

Philippine nightgowns and en-velope chemise, hand embroidered and hand scalloped.
Blue Bird No. 71,168—Tuesday C
\$1.95 Camisoles, \$1.30 Wash satin and radium silk Cami-

soles trimmed with filet medallions, lace insertion and ribbon.

Blue Bird No. 71.169—Tuesday Only.

\$3.95 Teddies, \$2.80

with fine laces, medallions and rib-Bird No. 71,170—Tuesday Only. \$4.50 Bloomers, \$3.40 Wash satin Bloomers with elastic at knee. Trimmed with filet medal-

lions and hemstitching.

Blue Bird No. 71,171—Tuesday Only.

\$2.95 Nightgowns, \$2.20
Lingerie slipover Nightgowns with short sleeves. Lace and embroid-

lue Bird No. 71,172—Tuesday Only. \$5.95 Bath Robe, \$4.50 omen's beacon blanket Bathrobes

in fancy designs and border patterns. Satin trimmed.

Biue Bird No. 71,173—Tuesday Or
\$2.95 Bath Robes, \$2.20

Women's blanket Bath Robes

pretty floral designs—also light and dark shades.
Blue Bird No. 71.174—Tuesday Only.
\$12.95 Breakfast Coats, \$9.80 Tomen's changeable satin and taffeta Breakfast Coats with fancy ruffling and shirred flounce. \$12.50 Bath Robes, \$8.90

Men's Bathrobes and Smoking Jackets. All sizes. \$14.95 Bath Robes, \$9.20 Smoking Jackets and Bath Robe in beautiful patterns. Elegantly made. All sizes.

Men's \$8.50 Sweaters, \$6.10 All-wool slipover Sweaters in color combinations, solid colors and col-lege colors. All sizes 36 to 46. Men's \$2.50 Shirts, \$1.40 Fiannel Shirts in collar-attached style. Grays, brown, green, navy and clive. Sizes to 19. Men's \$5 Mufflers, \$2.60

Drop stitch and plain knitted mu flers in a beautiful selection patterns and solid colors. Men's \$3 Silk Ties, \$1.40 Extra heavy imported and dom-tic Silk Ties in new colorings. Men's \$1 Neckwear, 700 Knitted and cut silk neckwear four-in-hand styles. Wide range

four-in-and styles. Wide range of new effects.

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\$48,50 Overcoats, \$38.60

Men's and young men's Overcoats of plaid-back overcoating in gray, brown and tan. Full belted and half belted. Sizes 36 to 44.

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Tuesday Only at

A splendid lot of beautiful silk Shirts, particularly desirable for Xmas gifts. All are made of



Boys' \$9.98 Suits, \$7.20

Boys' \$1.75 Pants, \$1.20 Full cut, velvet finish cordurey Knickers with watch pockets. Sizes

\$2 Pocket Knives, \$1.60 blades. Keen Kutter brand.

\$2.50 Carving Set, \$1.80

\$3.50 Lunch Kit, \$2.60 Black enamel Lunch Kit with genu-ine brown enamel pint Thermos

\$2.50 Thermos Bottle, \$1.80 Quart-size No. 11 Thermos Bottle in brown enamel case.

Blue Bird No. 71.106-

\$3.50 Hose

of All \$2.40 Women's full - fashioned, heavy, black all-silk Hose, in sizes from 81/2 to 10.

Blue Bird No. 71,191—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$9 Footwear, \$5.90
Low Shoes in dull calf, black kid,
tan calf with suede combinations.

frown kid and tan calf in straps

Sine Bird No. 71.192—Tuesday Only. \$1.45 Felt Slippers, \$1.00 Women's Felt Slippers. Assorted colors. With elk padded soles. All

All leather, fur trimmed moseasing in gray and brown.

\$1.50 Trimming \$1.10 White angora trimming. \$3 Coney Fur, \$2.10

\$3.98 Bowls, \$3.10

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Men's \$4.85 Hats, \$3.40 Beaver-finished soft felt Hats—all

Boys' \$2.95 Shirts, \$2.10 Boy Blue fiber silk and corded Ma-

Blue Bird No. 71,182—Tuesday Only

Silk Shirts

splendid quality tub silks in bright satin striped patterns and in all



One and two pants corduroy Suits in dark olive and golden brown.

Sizes 8 to 18.

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th the investigation of the mysterishooting affray at Wilson, Ok.,

Cardwell, insurance agent; W. L. T. Hilton, retired ranchman, all of Ardmore, and John Murray and Bill Ratliff, oil field workers, were ar rested vesterday.

The five men are charged with murder on information filed by Deputy Sheriff Jim Carter and are band of masked men who killed Joe Carroll in a revolver fight at his home, in which John Smith, an alleged member of the band, also was fatally shot.

Seven Others Are Held. inister, are under arrest in conection with the affair and other arsts are expected to follow.

Soon after the shooting at the Car-Sims an Ardmore policeman, was found in a field near Wilson, about 20 miles west of here and authorities are attempting to connect the kill-

According to Wilson citizens, the of a warning issued some time ago that he cease what is called his "nefarious liquor traffic or leave the

It was believed that he had received word that the masked men Thursday night, as it was said he

Fight Followed Killing.

He was shot down as he opened the door. Members of his house-He was shot down as he opened the door. Members of his household then attempted to drive his sessilants away and in the ensuing that John Smith fell mertally wounded. Jeff Smith, another alleged member of the masked band, was wounded, but not seriously, and was taken to a Wilson hospital un-

Sheriff Buck Garrett received a etter signed "Clan No. 7, Ardmore, Ok." to the effect that an attempt mould be made to liberate the Smith boys from jail, but so far the threatboys from jail, but so far the threat-

Mrs. Joe Carroll, mother of five hildren, the oldest just 16, eyechildren, the oldest just 16, eve-witness to the shooting of Joe Car-rell and John Smith, told the story the shooting.

"My husband, a man named Henw. the children and myself were when we heard a knock on the ront door. Joe went out and saw ohn Smith standing there! What do you wast John?" he asked. ust want to speak to you, Smith

replied.
Then I heard something like a cuffle and somebody cussed. I tarted to the door and saw a bunch warred to the door and saw a bunch he men standing there in the moon-light. It looked like half a dozen were there. Then somebody at that a orner fired the first shot, which I light went wild. The second shot kame from the deep ditch out there. live fell and I think four or five men had hold of him. I started out, oc. I didn't know what I was go-

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They started to run back to son was released with a warning. he cars out in the road. I counted The spokesman of the band, wen men running across the members of which were masked,

more, Ok., in Connection up and shoving me back, put a gun down on Joe's breast and fired a taxpayers.

not a member of the Klan but I AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 19.—First offitations to the English Government of that a better friend than John.

They have been pale for a superior of the Ku Klux Klan in connection with the death of Peeler and I believe a bound to make diplomatic representations to the English Government of what he officially classed "as a bold connection with the death of Peeler and I believe a bound to make diplomatic representations to the English Government of the Ku Klux Klan in connection with the death of Peeler and I believe a bound to make diplomatic representations to the English Government of the Klan but I also asked the State Department to make diplomatic representations to the English Government of the Klan in the death of Peeler and I believe a bound to make diplomatic representations to the English Government of the Klan in the death of Peeler and I believe a bound to the English Government of the Klan in the death of Peeler and I believe a bound to the English Government of the Klan in the death of Peeler and I believe a bound to the English Government of the Klan in the death of Peeler and I believe a bound to the English Government of the Klan in the death of Peeler and I believe a bound to the English Government of the Klan in the death of Peeler and I believe a bound to the English Government of the Klan in the death of Peeler and I believe a bound to the English Government of the English Government Smith left in the cars, going toward the west. I know John Smith is By the not a member of the Klan but I RDMORE Ok. Dec 19—As the that a better friend than John. They have been pals for a long time, and I believe John was just shot to death Thursday night, was the part of the company to violate the immigration law either because made this morning in justice court of the paltry profits to be gained.

Negro "Vigilantes" Organize and

criminals found there," and after poned further hearings in the trial July, 1921, was exhausted, being tied to a stake, was whipped until Dec. 22.

ing to do, but my little boy followed until he admitted a number of law infractions with which he was charged. Following the whipping.

"Henley ran out the back of the which occurred a few miles north house and stayled should be a the of the civil to the occurred to the course with the occurred to the civil to ouse and started shooting at the of the city in the Osage Hills, Wat-

turned to a newspaper man, taken "John Smith was wounded and started toward town on foot. He did not get in the car with the men.

"Just before the men left I ganized to assist the city and county rushed up to Joe and tried to pick officials in ellminating cities in the the merce district as far as possible. He Me and my little boy were negro district as far as possible. He begging the men not to shoot him also said all members of the organ-any more. One of the men rushed ization were members of some WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Secre and, shoving me back, put a gun church, were property owners and tary of Labor Davis has ordered fines to the limit of the statute assessed

Then all of the men except John Ku Klux Klan Is "Dared" to Give against the British Cunard steamship Information About Death.

> when Warren Moore, attorney for thereby or to discredit our immigra prosecution, "dared the Ku Klux tion policy."
>
> Klan either by individual or resolu-

TULSA. Ok. Dec. 19.—George tion they have on Clayton's death." at New York of the liner Aquitania Watson, a negro, was taken from the negro district of this city early Sun- of attorneys for both sides in the exdeem of those under arrest are day morning by a band of blacks amination trial of the 20 Austin citi-banded together, according to their zens, charged with murder in constitution to "clean up the colored statement, to "clean up the colored statem

line and has asked the State Depart-ment to make diplomatic represen-

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immigration act, which limits the number of aliens entitled to enter the United States in any one year to a definite percentage of the number of that nationality already resident in the United States, the immigration authorities have been in particularly constant controversy with steamship lines which they have charged with deliberate intent to make the law futile. The situation has been marked by midnight races to the port of entry between vessels carrying immigrant cargoes from countries whose dwindling quotas made to remarked at this port. Some the first the immigration act, which limits the deported and deported in this into this in but at the last count 204 of them but at

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he has been threatened.

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explosion on the roof of the \$300. Windows in the neighborhood day from Paul Godley, representa-By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dis-patch and New York World. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch was a fire in the storage house. The Using a modern American radio police reported that a window had receiving set in a station near Glaslast night, tore a hole and been broken and gasoline poured on gow. Godley listened every night for and the New York World.

CASTORIA erated on the open shop plan and had paid more than the union Old German Marine Flag Rejected. BERLIN, Dec. 19 .- As part of the Tor Infants and Children

Wages and was not involved in the recent strike of van drivers and had had no controversy with the union, except that an effort had been made to have him adopt the hour system to have him adopt the hour system instead of the plan of charging by the Nationalists and the People's party to have the black, white, and instead of the plan of charging by to have him adopt the hour system the Nationalists and the People's to Holland has come forward with party to have the black, white, and the plan of charging by the job.

the Nationalists and the People's to Holland has come forward with party to have the black, white, and the people's the job. he calls the "league of enemies." Gen. Hindenburg, who has reserved it until now, when it has become useful to create an interior front against the fulfillment of the treaty,

> months ago by Prince Max. It could not then be foreseen how rapidly the campaign would develop. It includes everyone from the Kaiser to the communists. Wirth's "can't. pay" note set off the campaign, and in the few days before the Govern-Commission's demand for particulars, there is time to give the Government's backing some Nationalist tiffening, such as the effect the Kaiser's letter is bound to have on he German people.

as part of the campaign outlined two

Drive Against Treaty Apparent. In printing the letter the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung rather crudely informs its readers what attitude they are supposed to take by saying: "The Kaiser has done the German sause a service, for which the German people are under obligation to The intelligent Liberal Frankfur-

ter Zeitung renews the call to action to do something to prevent inner bankruptcy and to cease laying all troubles on reparation. The reactionary papers proudly spread the Kaiser's letter. The tactics are good, forcing Wirth to take a stiffer position in the reparation answer. The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung

makes the whole revision drive plain by saying: "An extorted admission of guilt is the basis of the Carthagenian peace treaty imposed on us and the tyranny of this peace must break as soon as the position of the enemies, that Germany was alone responsible, is

Wilhelm has to say about the question of guilt is convincing and no one can ignore his testimony."

Gist of Letter. The gist of the Kaiser's letter, or which the propaganda is based, is "As God is my witness, I went to the limit of possibility to prevent war without transgressing on the interests

and safety of the Fatherland. 'The guilt of Germany in starting the war is out of the question. There is no longer a possible doubt that it was not Germany, but a league of enemies, that deliberately, intention ally planned and brought about the war. To befog the truth the league of enemies forced us to sign a clause of guilt in the shameful treaty of versailles and asked me to face an

enemy court. Tou, my dear Field Marshal, know me too well not to know there to make for the Fatherland, but a court in which a league of enemies is simultaneously prosecuting attor-ney and judge could not be an organ of justice, but an instrument for ar-bitsary political action, and which would only serve through my certain conviction to justify the unheard-of

conditions of peace forced on us."

Also this: "The attitude of the league of enemies, as well as constantly amazing testimony, shows where the guilt for the war really ies. It is best for Germany, as well as a duty, to gather, verify and publish everything in the way of testimony on the question of guilt in order to disclose the real originators of

Official Berlin Displeased Over Pub-lication of Wilhelm's Letter.

BERLIN, Dec. 10 .- Official quarters do not conceal their displeasure at the publication of letters ex-changed by the former Kaiser and Field Marshal von Hindenburg last spring, in which William save his views on the question of war guilt. The communications have been displayed in the reactionary newspa-pers, but none of the Liberal or Co-

alition organs refer to them. The Nationalists' action in publishing the documents is declared in Government circles to have been "tactless and stupid" and oaloulated to give hostile elements among Ger-many's former enemies a fresh opportunity for agitation which pos-sibly may have an inimical effect upon the pending negotiations with the Reparations Commission.

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By the Associated Press.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Dec. 18.— Farmer clients of the Adanic Grain Co. lost approximately \$130,000 through the speculations of Joseph M. Besette, its vice president, who was arrested in Buffalo Saturday night, F. C. McEown, former president of the company, announced last night. After his apprehension, Bufnight. After his apprehension, Buffalo police reported that Bessette had confessed embessing the money but would not tell the amount of his defalcations.

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The Store of Worth-While Gifts on Credit No need to omit any gift or forego a "Merry Christmas" because of lack of ready money. LOFTIS invites you to open a charge account. Exquisitely beautiful Diamond-Set Solid Gold and Platinum Jewelry, Watches, Wrist Watches, Silverware, etc., at analongy low prices. When the price of a box of candy or the admittance of the control of th to a "movie" will secure a beautiful, lasting gift, why make triffing



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And this Toilet Water, in the original bottles of a graceful square design, would be such a lovely remembrance. Choice of L'Origan, Jac Rose or Jasmine scents, Rose or Jasmine scents, \$5.45

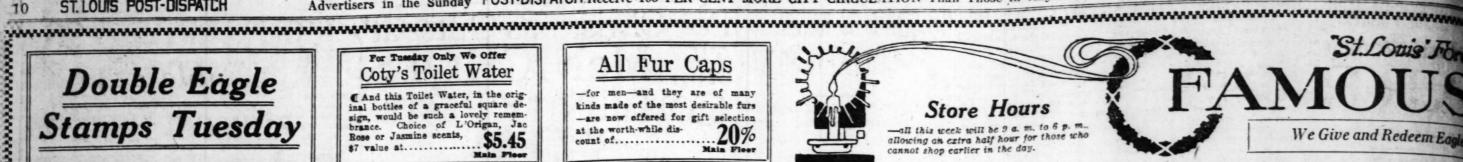
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-for men-and they are of many kinds made of the most desirable furs are now offered for gift selection at the worth-while dis-



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We Give and Redeem Eagle Restricted Articles Excepted

Our Entire Stock of

Now Offered at

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Our Annual Pre-Holiday Sale of

Presents, for Your Selection, a Brilliant Array of Diamond-Set Gold and Platinum Jewelry at Savings of

Many there are who have long desired to give to some loved one the lasting gift of Diamond Jewelry, and surely in this sale is that long-looked-for opportunity. If you

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Mountings of platinum and solid gold, beautifully wrought and set

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Bar Pins and Brooches, including large elabo-rate ones of platinum or with platinum top. and smaller ones of 14-karat gold.

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Exquisite indeed are these white gold and plat-

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Smart Blouses

\$2.50 and \$3 Values at

New Blouses of dimity and batiste, with choice of models buttoning in front or back. Collars and cuffs of embroidery or pique, edged with dainty lace. A splendid group from

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Special

3 for \$1.00 Excellent quality linen Handkerchiefs in the newest colored effects, with embroidered corners that look like the hand-drawn ones; also new Swiss filet and Venise trimmed 'Kerchiefs.

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A Surprising Pre-Holiday Opportunity in Children's Fur Coats

Offering \$39.95 to \$100 Values

At Discount 25% € How delighted will be the child to whom Santa Claus gives one of these luxuriously warm Fur Coats-modeled just like

mother's in the latest styles. All have belts, pockets, and are splendidly lined. Coats of white French coney, squirrel locke, nutria, and natural coney, with collars and cuffs of self or contrasting fur. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Third Floor

Just From England-And Ideal for Gifts-Women's All-Wool Hos

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In Holiday Box, if Desired

€ 1000 pairs of very smart Hese—our own importation—and of exclision ribbed effect—full-fashioned or seamless style—and Hose that are would like to receive as a gift.

In very attractive brown, heather and green plendidly woven and fitting perfectly. All sizes.



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Kid Gloves

Splendid Values at \$2.50
Women's highly finished Kid Gloves; with two large pearl clasps and hand crochet embroidered backs; in white, black, brown, mode, tan and gray. Children's Lined Gloves and

Large Assortments of Best Quality

Christmas Candies

Made in our own shop from pure materials, offered in the most tempting varieties and most attractively packed, these delicious Candies will best express your

Shipped anywhere in the Par Excellent Assorted Candy

Per \$1.00 In 1, 2, 3 and 5 Lb. Boxes Chocolates or Chocolates and Bonbons and "none

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Chocolates Lb., 40c and 60c In Holly Boxes

Delightful assortment: packed in 1, 2, 3 and 5 pound

Wonderful Values In Toys and Dolls

Should Urge Christmas Shoppers to Fill Their Gift Lists Here Tomorrow-

What would Christmas for the kiddies be without Toys? If you are going to make it a joyous day for some child, there is no better way than by giving a well-chosen Toy. A few suggestions are listed below:

Dressed Dolls High-grade Dolls with composition heads. \$2.95 value....\$1.68 \$5.45 value \$3.45 \$6.95 value \$3.95

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Kiddy Kars The original make, nicely \$1.95 value \$2.50 value... \$3.00 value...

Hobby Horses Swinging style with trong wood bodies.

strong wood bodies. 89.45 value....\$4.95 \$14.50 value....\$6,95 \$21.50 value....\$9,95

Shoenhut Pianos High - grade pianos in rosewood finish. \$21.50 Upright style 37 keys. . . \$12.98 \$29.95 Baby Grand atyle, 37 keys.

Tool Chests Gilbert's Chests with good set of tools. \$7.50 value ... \$3.95 \$10.00 value ... \$5.45

A Remarkable Opport Men's \$3

Offered Tom

This special lot of 2400 pair 300 pairs of Dent's English ha interest those who would rem

Choice of dark, brown broidered backs. Sizes 7

Knit Ties

\$2.50 to \$3 Values

Grenadine, crochet and flat-weave effects, with choice of cross stripes, heather mixtures and plain, dark shades including black.

There Are Many



With spring saddle, adjus brake and guaranteed tire Men's models, 20 and

\$2 Weather Prophe New cottage style with clock top; 9x7 in. in size— an \$1.



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100-piece sets of American various decoration Decorated Vases

\$2.00 and \$2.50 \$1.0

Many shapes and sizes, at signed and effectively cold

Rings Special at Extreme values are these high - prong solid gold Rings for women, you will be surprised at the size of the diamond.

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Scarf Pins

\$15 to \$175 Values

*12.50 to *145

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many styles; gold and

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Solitaire, fancy and

Diamond Bracelet Watches

Watches and diamond-set Sautoir \$75 to \$395 Watches; \$95 to \$500 values; at \$75

Diamond

Earrings

\$42.50 to \$155

Values.

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Shown in high-prong

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These excellent folding Cameras are known for the clear pictures they take—easy to operate and ideal for gifts—offered at a disgifts—offered at a discount of......25% Main Floor

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Advantageously Chosen From Our Extensive and Choice Stocks I Just at a time when men will appreciate it most we are offering extraordinary values-meaning that every man with a clothes need should hasten to select from the following special groups, which include

Fruit Cake

of a most delicious kind, contain ing the best of fruits and nutsmade months ago and now rich and mellow; in tin 75c box; pound ...

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

A Remarkable Opportunity for Christmas Shoppers to Save!

Men's \$3 to \$4 Street Gloves

Offered Tomorrow at



This special lot of 2400 pairs of men's imported Gloves includes Mocha, Cape and 300 pairs of Dent's English hand-sewed Gloves—and to buy them at this saving will est those who would remember men at Christmas with something practical.

Choice of dark, brown, tan, gray and black, with plain, spearpoint and embroidered backs. Sizes $7\frac{1}{2}$ to $9\frac{1}{2}$.

Knit Ties

\$2.50 to \$3 Values

Grenadine, crochet and flat-weave effects, with choice of cross stripes, heather mixtures and plain, dark shades including

Silk-Striped Shirts

Special at

who receive one or more of these Shirts as a gift for they are made of the highest quality imported silk-striped woven madras—and the variety of patterns is broad; sizes 14 to 17.

\$1.50 and \$2 Values

Full-fashioned, seamless thread silk Hose, in ribbed, clocked and two-tone effects; various colors; sizes 81/2 to 11.

Silk Hose

including slims and shorts.

Fur Collars

Burberry Ulsters

\$55 to \$80

From England come these very distinctive Coats of rich materials and so perfectly tailored. And only at this store, in St. Louis, can you secure them.

Society Brand Clothes

Young Men's Suits

Single and double breasted Suits of all-wool fabrics

in newest patterns. Choice of checks, plaids, stripes

In 2 Special Groups at

To purchase from this sale means savings of 25 to materials, tailoring or fit.

For Useful Gifts We Suggest These Boys'

Two-Pants Suits

Special \$17.75 Value at....

splendidly tailored garments at savings that only remarkable purchasing could bring. Men's Overcoats

The Many Who Make Profitable Selection Here Will Attest to the Fact That This Is

Value at . . .

Specially-purchased Overcoats in smartest styles. Included are the kimono-sleeve and yoke-back models also the smart blanket-back fabric Coats; with alland plain shades—all in latest styles. Sizes 33 to 42, around belts, satin yoke and sleeve lining. For men and young men.

Fancy Vests

Values .. \$3.25

Large assortment of materials, patterns and colorings for street wear. Sizes 34 to 48.

Tuxedo and Full Dress Vests, \$6.50 to \$12.50.

Smoking Jackets \$6.75 " \$35

Easy-fitting, good-leoking Smoking Jackets or House Coats. Of fancy-back and two-tone materials, velour, velvet and silk. Sizes 34 to

Winter Overcoats

In the Smartest Styles

331/3% on the widely known Society Brand Suits, which | this assortment, as it embraces the various models apfastidious men know leave nothing to be desired in proved this season, Society Brand Coats being prominent in the showing.



There Are Many Who Would Appreciate These Bicycles for Gifts



Unusual \$28.75
Values at

Bicycles of high-grade construction and equipment. Frame is of seamless steel tubing, enameled in popular colors. With spring saddle, adjustable handlebars, rubber pedals, coaster

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\$2 Weather Prophets New cottage style with clock at top; 9x7 in. in size—an \$1.50 ideal barometer.....

Bag Platforms Striking Bag Platforms, complete with lively bag; light and

Men's Wool Jersey Sweaters; size 36 to 44......\$3.00
Boys' and girls' Ball-Bearing Boller Skates; pair......\$2.50
Hockey Skates, for men and boys; hardened steel runners, nickel firm ish; pair . \$2.35 Hockey Skates, for women and girls; hardened steel runners, nickel

Serve the Christmas Dinner on One of These Beautiful

DINNER SETS

\$45 and \$50 \$20

Sets in various decorations, with spray designs.

Decorated Vases

signed and effectively colored.

Cut Glass

Discount 25%

Brilliant crystal glass Fruit Bowls, ppies, Fern Dishes, Perfume Bottles, ther Sets and

Sets and Lamps; miter and flo-

Statuary at a Discount of

Value\$1.00 Wany shapes and sizes, artistically

100 piece sets of American semi-porcelain, with borders; also Nippon China

Hockey Skates, 101
finish
Boxing Gloves; leather; stuffed with curled hair; set of four,
\$3.95, \$6,50, \$7.50
Sixth Floor



or regular pockets. Poplar shades of brown, tan gray and fancy mixtures. Sizes from 8 to 18. Novelty Suits

Single and double breasted mod is in plaid and check effects with Fixes 6 to 18.. \$8.50 to \$16

Boys' Overcoats terns. Yokes and pleats, also plain styles, Belts, patch pockets and button-to-neck collars. Sizes

Boys' Mackinaws

Middy and Oliver Twist styles, of jersey silk and combination wash top serge pants; have emblems on sleeves and finished with black tie. Sizes \$8.50

Black Raincoats Of dull finished black rubber sheeting with cemented seams and patch pockets.

Sizes 4 to 18 years.... \$4.50

Hat to match, 75e

button-to-neck collars. sizes to \$12 to \$28 Boys' \$7 and \$7.50 Sweaters Something which every active boy wants in his wardrobe, and these will meet his demands. Made of all wool yarns, in the popular shades, with knitted-on shawl collar. Pleasing

Electrical Appliances

fects. Sizes 30 to 36.....

Make Welcome and Useful Yuletide Gifts

Any of the Appliances described would make a splendid remembrance for a housewife. All of a high quality and will give complete satisfaction—all are specially priced.

Electric Ovens

Electric Irons Special \$6.75

Universal make, with the new round Shoe that insures smooth ironing.

\$25.00 \$21.50 Value, \$21.50 Lamp Socket Ovens that bake or roast Elements warranted 1

Electric Heaters Hotpoint Brand, in bronze finish Warranted one year. \$11 \$7.99

Electric Vibrators Hamilton-Beach Brand, with six applicators in hinged-top leatherette

Hoover Sweepers

Are Unsurpassed as a Practical Gift

The Hoover Suction Sweeper makes hard work easy and, as it enables one to keep the home cleaner with so little effort, it will prove a welcome remem-

> Terms of \$5 Cash and Small Monthly Payments

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That Can Be Chosen in the Basement Gallery.

\$3.95 Aluminum Percolators, 9-cup size, at82.95 \$4.50 Casseroles; nickel-plated frame; \$3.44 'Fry'' glass inset \$2.25 Serving Trays, mahogany finBasement Economy Store



A Surpassing Sale of Christmas Waists Features Silk Pongee Blouses

Waists like these make excellent gifts as they are stylish and extremely serviceable, as they will wear well and wash perfectly. Shown in clever tailored and semi-tailored styles sleeves. Regular and extra sizes.

Silk Waists \$5.98 and \$6.98 \$ 1.95

Tailored crepe de chine and fancy Georgette crepe Blouses, with lace-trimmed fronts; long or short sleeves; favored shades.

\$1.98 and \$2.50 Waists Strictly tailored Dimity Waists with long sleeves and round collars; open front or back; \$1.69 Jersey Blouses

All-wool Jersey Blouses with linen collars and cuffs, novelty pockets and sashes; navy, black, brown, henna Copen, reindeer.

\$1.50 and \$1.89 Waists

Dress Ginghams

Special, Yard....19C

New styles, including checks, plaids, tweedies and plain shades, 32 inches wide. Amoskeag make in mill remnants, 2 to 9 yards long.

90c Pequot Sheeting Pure bleached, 72-inch-wide genuine Pequot Sheeting with original mill tickets; limit of five tomer; per yard50c

Outing Flannels Amoskeag mill 1921 white Do-met Flannel, in mill remnants 2 to 71/2 yards; soft fleeced quality; yard ...

Tablecloths Genuine imported Irish linen Cloths, of a pure bleached quality; size 66x66-inch, in attractive designs . \$2.98

Tablecloths Of pure bleached mercerized table damask, in round, 58x58 inch size; scalloped and em \$1 broidered edges; each Basement Economy

An Important Tuesday Sale for Economical Women and Misses-

Winter Coats \$20, \$25 and \$30 Values

(If you are looking for a well made and correctly styled new Coat at nominal cost, you will find these garments meet every requirement. Choice of several hundred in a number of new belted, blouse and loose-back effects, which are very practical.

Fashioned of very good grade wool velour, silk plush, Bolivia, wool cheviots and silvertone; a great many have large fur collars, others are plain. Shown in the desired shades. All sizes.

Dolls

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ut Pianos de pianos ir ight style by Grand 37 keys, ...\$14.95

Chests Chests with a

A wonderful opportunity to select gifts of French baze and Marble Statuary and Pedestals; also Bohemian, Italian and Venetian Glassware and Art Pottery.

Decorated Glassware

Values. \$3.25

Candy Jars, Flower Bowls, Fruit.
Bowls, Sandwich Plates, Cheese and

Cracker Dishes and many other pieces.

Breakfast Sets

\$12.00 Value.....\$5.65

31-piece sets of Nippon china, in pretty border designs; bread and but-ter plates included.

ish, special\$1.79 \$3.25 Nut Bowl Sets at \$2.69

Basement Gallery

Patrick H. Moynihan, member of Chicago's Santa Claus."

food for the poor of that section of the city, attended a meeting last where \$400 was raised for the

"You don't want this money," ar-gued Moynihan, as he raised his idle Monday, Wednesday and Friday mines in Lackawanna County will be hands above his head. "It's a collechards above his head. "It's a collection for the poor kids out here who the week. The Luzerne County mines of evidence today at the trial here of the week. The Luzerne County mines of evidence today at the trial here of the week. The Luzerne County mines of evidence today at the trial here of the week. The Luzerne County mines of evidence today at the trial here of the week. The Luzerne County mines of evidence today at the trial here of the week. The Luzerne County mines of evidence today at the trial here of the week. The Luzerne County mines of evidence today at the trial here of the week. The Luzerne County mines of evidence today at the trial here of the week. The Luzerne County mines of evidence today at the trial here of the week. The Luzerne County mines of evidence today at the trial here of the week. The Luzerne County mines of evidence today at the trial here of the week. The Luzerne County mines of evidence today at the trial here of the week. The Luzerne County mines of evidence today at the trial here of the week. The Luzerne County mines of evidence today at the trial here of the week. The Luzerne County mines of evidence today at the trial here of the week. The Luzerne County mines of evidence today at the trial here of the week. The Luzerne County mines of evidence today at the trial here of the week. The Luzerne County mines of evidence today at the trial here of the week. The Luzerne County mines of evidence today at the trial here of the week. The Luzerne County mines of evidence today at the trial here of the week. The Luzerne County mines of evidence today at the trial here of the week. The Luzerne County mines of evidence today at the trial here of the week. The Luzerne County mines of evidence today at the trial here of the trial here of the week. The Luzerne County mines of evidence today at the trial here of lies of South Chicago needy are hungry and cold. I'm South Saturday and work the other three series Chicago's Satura Claus."

Mrs. Eastlake.

days. About 19,000 men and boys wife at Colonial Beach last Septem-will be affected.

the case is the definite an-would be based on a plea of insanity.

It by Attorney Smith said that two alienists of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul clerical forces, it was counsel for Miss Sarah New York would be called to testify of them indefinitely according to working. Knox, the Baltimore murse, who is as to the mental condition of Miss of them indefinitely also charged with the murder, and Knox

the jury by tomorrow who, the defense in Eastlake's trial is attempting to show, was the actual in the case in the defense in the case in the defense in Eastlake's trial By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Half of the ployed in seven repair mechanical and clerical employes of sent home.

at your age, dear!"

"Marjorie you certainly do wonderfully well with this Christmas baking. Better than I could

"Oh, thank you, granny. But we all how what a wonderful cook you were and never had Valier's Enterprise Flour to bake

with. All I do is just depend on a-follow the cook book!"

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Pulled Figs They are the best for eating: 5-lb. box, 980 st.25; 1%-lb. box.

Old-Style Mincemeat 2-Lb. Jar . . . 49c

SPARKLING Virginia Dare Wine

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Faust Tab

Sale of Exquisite Imported Robes

Regularly \$295, \$195, \$175, \$150 and \$125

Wonderfully beautiful Gowns for New Year's parties, dinner or opera wear, that provide a most extraordinary saving opportunity. Of chiffon, char-meuse satin, net and combinations, abborately adorned with sequins, brilliants, jet beads and other trimmings. Black and pastel colors..... Kline's-Fourth Floor.

Models of Rare Elegance for Coming Dinner and Evening Occasions.

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Gift Seekers, Profit in This Timely Sale of

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Comprising specially purchased, brand-new arrivals, every priced to afford gift-seekers a wonderful saving.

Greatly Underpriced at

A special group of Silk Underwear that presents a gift-buying opportunity you'll not care to miss.

In the lot are CHEMISE, BLOOMERS, CAMISOLES and CREEPER DRAWERS of exceptional quality materials of satin, radium silk and crepe de chine; tailored styles, or models daintily trimmed with lace and lace edges and motifs. Flesh and pastel colors. Wonderful values at

Special-"Gift" Camisoles \$ 1 built-up shoulders. Special at .

Silk Petticoats and Bloomers

A Wonderful Underpriced Purchase—\$3.95 to \$7.95 Values

Beautiful Petticoats and Bloomers of Milanese, tricot jersey, pean de cygne, chiffon taffeta and jersey combinations that offer saving possibilities seldom presented before Christmas. Fancy flounces, some prettily embroidered, add to the attractiveness of the Petticoats; dainty cuffs finish Bloomers. Suit shades and high colors. Extraordinary values at.....

Jersey Silk Bloomers and Petticoats \$ 1.95 Formerly \$3.95 and \$3.95 Bloomers in ankle-length style; with double elastic. we famely flounces. Reduced to

Striped Prunella

Former \$6.95 to \$15 Skirts Reduced to ..

Corduroy and Blanket

Gifts Certain of Appreciation

Corduroy Robes, in wide and narrow wales; plain or embossed; in several styles—Lawrence Blan-het Robes, in Navajo and conventional designs. Unusual values at

Beacon Blanket Robes, in Nava-jo and other patterns, finished with satin facings; wide-wale Cor-duroy Robes, plain or embossed, in regulation and novelty styles.

> Also Luxurious Silk Negligees Priced From \$8.95 to \$50

Use Enterprise and follow the cookbook.

You just can't go wrong!

BAKING goodies for the Christmas feast took days of Grandmother's devoted skill. Yet she never had the certainty you have with Valier's Enterprise Flour.

Perfect baking is easy and pleasant with Enterprise —and a reliable cookbook. You can undertake the most elaborate cakes or pastries and feel serenely certain-with this Flour.

It is made so that you shall be certain. It is the cream-rich hearts of the finest hard wheat, and so its quality is the richest and its strength the highest. And it never varies!

Because it never does vary, you can depend on it for Christmas baking and be sure you will come out right. You can be sure, too, of saving money by using Valier's Enterprise Flour. It goes farther.



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Finest new Turkish; pound 69e, 50e 40c

Layer Figs

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Assorted Glazed Fruit; 5-pound package, \$5.50;

Conrad's Delicious

FRUIT CAKE

FAUST CHRISTMAS GIFT CASE

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Real Pure Apple Juice; 5 gals. \$2.90.

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So delicious you will wonder how we can sell it at 50c. I and 1½ lb. Cakes attractively wrapped with silver-foil paper.

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At 39c Lb.

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and Democratic State committees The property consists of 26 pieces will meet today at the Planters Hoin St. Louis, two in Jackson County, tel to agree upon a successor to Frederick W. Lehmann on the fu sion slate of candidates for delegates-at-large to the constitutional convention Lehmann, who was named at a meeting of the commi tees a week ago in Jefferson City ounced Friday that he would

not be a candidate. Henry Lamm of Sedalia, former Supreme Judge, who was talked of for the place, has announced definitely that he will not accept, giving 5 years old.

INSPIRATION

Voltaire, the great philosopher, and Buffon, the eminent naturalist, drank a great deal

To which habit is ascribed the wonderful clearness in everything the former wrote,

As well as the harmony and warmth which pervade the style of the latter.

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3 cans, \$1.00

Russian Caviar, can.....78c Bordelaise Sardines, can....40c

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1 16-0z. bottle Faust Salad Dressing. 50c
1 8-0z. can Faust Cocoa 25c
1 7-0z. glass Faust Peanut Butter. 15c
1 8-0z. glass Faust Syrup. 15c
1 4-0z. pkg. Faust A Mixed Tea 25c
1 Medium can Faust A Instant Coffee 75c
1 Standard can Faust A Instant Tea 40c
1 Pkg. Faust Pancake Flour. 15c
1 Pkg. Faust Pie Crust Flour. 20c
3 Sifting Top Cans Faust Spices 45c
1 Pound Faust Lucille Chocolates 51.00
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heart. And for a sick friend you could give nothing better.

Assorted Glazed Fruit; 5-pound package, \$5.50;

Orders shipped promptly tall parts of the U.S.

William Kelemen, 6 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kelemen, 6232 Berthold avenue, died at the city hospital yesterday from a fracstruck in front of 6318 Clayton ave-Henry J. Rohde, 21 years old, of

ng at the curb and Rohde, who was driving west, said that the boy ran across the street from behind the truck, so that he had no chance to step his own machine. He took

Phirteen Persons Injured in Four Automobile Accidents Yesterday. Thirteen persons were injured in

George Huggins of 1254 South truck north on Sarah street and the boys were riding on the rear end. The collision was with a machine driven by Frank Wadsack of 107 North Ninth street, who was riving west in Lindell. The truck was knocked against a lamp post the northwest corner, which was roken down by the impact.

They are Walther Prather, 1239 South Vandeventer avenue, l injuries, and Charles Thomas able fracture of the skull and bruises 309 South Vandeventer avenue, was bulance, suffering a fracture of the eft leg and lacerations. Albert 16. and his brother, Lawwere taken home. Lawrence having and injuries to the back, and Albert aving been cut. Albert Bailey was ne only boy not seriously hurt.

va avenue, suffered concussion of lee avenue, suffered a probable acture of the skull and other in uries when a light coupe driven by pole in front of 3931 Folsom avenue, something having happened to the steering gear. The men were taken

roadway, and William S. Gardne idden by Gardner struck Kirby ng Gardner to the pavement

CHINESE CABINET RESIGNS, HINT SHANTUNG PARLEYS CAUSED IT

posal Brought Action.

Cabinet resigned yestedday

tion has been make known. In official circles, however, the decision of the Government is interpreted in three ways, first, as a protest against the reactionary regime proposed by Gen. Chang Tsao-Lin. Governor of Manchuria: second, the demand of Chang Taso-Lin that material support by the Government, and third, confession that the financial situation is impossible of solution.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- Dissatisfaction over the progress and the method of the Shantung conversations now going on between Chinese and Japanese representatives here is believed by members of the Chinese delegation to the armamnt conference to have been the cause of the

esignation of the Pekin Cabinet. which would bear out the supposito the attitude of Governor-General Chang Tsoling of Manchuria.

SHIPPING CLERK, 62 YEARS OLD, FOUND DEAD IN AN ALLEY

eremiah Neville, Employed by Hard-ware Company 29 Years, Appar-ently Died of Natural Causes.

a shipping clerk for the Shapleigh Hardware Co., was found dead at 5:30 a. m. today in an alley between Cass avenue and O'Fallon street, about 50 feet each of Ninth street. The identification was made at the morgue by employes of the hardware company after Neville had failed to report for work.

There was no evidence of violence

Dover Named for Treasury Post.

William Kelemen, 6, Succumbs to Injuries Suffered Last Thursday.

Shrewsbury.
There was a lumber truck stand-

the boy to the city hospital.

ur automobile accidents yesterday and early this morning, including them seriously, when an automobile ruck on which they were riding collided with a touring car at Sarah street and Lindell boulevard.

arnes Hospital in a passing ma-

o the city hospital.

Joseph Kirby, 47, of 401 South 206A South Broadway, were treated t the city hospital for various in

Delegates at Washington Doubt

The delegation is without official information regarding the fall of the Cabinet, and, so far as could be learned, recent dispatches from their Government contained nothing tion that the resignations were due

Jeremiah Neville, 62 years old, of 1905 La Salle street, for 29 years

and it is supposed Neville died of natural causes, though it has not been explained why he was in that neighborhood, as it was not on his oute to work. His watch and about \$2 in money were in his pockets and there was no indication of an attempt to rob him.

washington, Dec. 19.—Elmer Dover of Tacoma, Wash., was nominated today by President Harding to be Assistant Secretary of the Treas-Dover for many years was asso-

USIC at Yuletide is part of tradition; and by this token Christmastide is the time of all times to make the gift of gifts-a Grand Piano for wife, daughter or the family.

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suggestion, and others opposed it on the ground that the cost which would be assessed against the adjoining property would be high, and that it would be necessarily and the second of the secon joining property would be high, and that it would be necessary to condemn some property. The project Dead and Son of Merchant Dying After Fight.

By the Associated Fress.

hall at University City.

Association Favors Abolishing Municipal Journal and Publishing

Proceedings in Newspapers.

The Tenth Ward Improvement Association yesterday afternoon considered suggestions from several of its members that the city be urged to widen Chippewa street between Broadway and Grand avenue from 60 to 80 feet, as a continuance of the widening of the street from Grand avenue to King's highway,

Grand avenue to King's highway, which has been approved by the City Pan Commission.

Some property owners favored the Stix School, and an investigation by the association of a report that a fire clay company was mining under the wisky flowed freely.

The widening of the street from of the authority of the Board of Public Service to grant use of public Ricketts and Mautrer were shot in what was described by the positive as free-for-all fight in a house removal of the switch track across in the suburbs and came as the clipuncan avenue near the William max to a party in which there were at the line association of a report that a dozen participants. The police reported the discovery of evidence that whisky flowed freely.

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The women under arrest are Jes-sie Shoals. Trixie Riner, June Daw, Dr. Miliukov was M University City Has 60-Foot Tree. Nellie West and Jewell Earle, alias The tree for University City's mu- Florence Bridges. They have denicipal Christmas celebration has clined to make a statement.

been denated by Judge Shields of the St. Louis County Court. Mayor Flynn, accompanied by a committee

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Three robfarm near Pond, in the western part of St. Louis County, yesterday and chopped down the finest cedar on the place. It was 60 feet high and is now standing in front of the city down a fire escape with \$10,000 they

CHARGE AFTER CAFE MAN DIES PREDICTS RUSSIA SOON

Dr. Paul Miliukov, Exiled Liberal Leader, Says Lenine Has "Hanged" Himself.

Dr. Paul Miliukov, exiled leader

Dr. Miliukov was Minister of Foreign Affairs under the provisional Government headed by Alexander Kerensky. He represents the Execuive Committee of the Russian Constituent Assembly, which was overthrown by the Bolshevist dictatorship, and which now has its headquarters in Paris. In the old Russian Duma, in the days of Czarism, Dr. Miliukov was a leader of the

Predicts Overthrow of Bolshevism. He predicted, in his address, that the Russian people, at no distant rule and establish democracy. Reail, he said, and the people must be ssured; before supporting a new regime, that it will be democratic. Lenine has hanged himself," was Dr. Miliukov's phrase to describe the present position of the head of the

oviet government "First of all," he related, "Lenine came to plunder Russia of its sur-plus in order to send all available unds into the Western world for a red revolution. The revolution which put him in the saddle gave to the peasantry the lands of the nobility. They were temporarily sat-isfied. Then he had to appease the class of schemers and radicals who led the revolution. He did this by overpadding bureaucracies in Moscow and Petrograd until denartments which formerly were managed by 2000 workers carried 21,000 shevists on the payroll. Had to Satisfy Radicals.

"Then he had to satisfy the moderate radicals who were quick to rally to his support of the bolder communists. He did this by giving free license to seize property and lands. Next he had to give a sop to the 'workingmen' of Russia. meaning the workers in industry who make up about 7 per cent of the population. Fabulous salaries and work days from 11 in the morning to 4 o'clock in the afternoon made the workingmen' feel like kings

"Finally, he managed to look out the 'sacred cause' of Lenine, which meant the confiscation of all gold for purposes of spreading prop-aganda. He was playing for big stakes. Russia was only a stepping stone, a temporary resting place on the march to the goal of commun-

He then told of the cessation of industrial production, and of the depreciation in the purchasing pow-er of money, followed by the refusal of the peasants to sell their food products for the worthless currency. The working day in industries was creased to 10 hours. Famine followed the refusal of the peasants to raise a surplus above their own

West Did Not Respond.

"The Western world did not respond to the red flag," the speaker said. "The Bolshevists had played their game for high stakes and had lost. Lenine then began to turn his surplus wealth to the East, with a view to stirring up trouble in India. By milking the treasury of gold to spread propaganda, he discouraged he peasants from producing, and starved his own adherents. Today Russia is bankrupt, Lenine's own followers are starving, and the peas-ants and industrial workers have seen that Bolshevism means nothing

In a supplementary description of the soviet system, Dr. Miliukov said the elections had been conducted in a fashion which was a mockery upon the suffrage, and that the soviet Government had never tried to introduce communism, in the ferm of common ownership of land. The peasants will not surrender their present land holdings, seized from the privileged classes, he declared. He said Russia was without a court system, or a civil and criminal code. and was ruled by martial law of the crudest and most uncertain

He said the American gifts to famine relief had caused a friendly feeling toward this country, but that they would avail to meet only a part of the existing danger from famine. An imminent danger, he said, is that seed grain will be consumed for food, a course which would be disastrous to the national subsist-

ARTIFICIAL OYSTER "SETS"

the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 18.—Experiments in oyster propagation by the New York State Conservation Commission, promise to restore the ovster industry of the State to its former high importance, the commission announced. It is believed that from the results already obtained it will be possible to demonstrate the commercial feasibility of obtaining cyster "sets" from artificially propagated cysters. Experiments this year at Great South Bay showed that larval cysters thrived better on

steadily in the last few year

William Fink Rescued From Water
by Neighbors With Rope.
William Fink, 38 years old, of
3949 South Main street, taking a
short cut to his home last evening.
fell into a quarry at Gasconade street

the quarry is about 18 feet from his way home. Doctors who attend-down the quarry baths with a feet and him said he had suffered abras-down the quarry baths are and the property of the head and him said he had suffered abras-down the quarry baths are and the property of the head and him said he had suffered abras-down the quarry baths are a short cut to his home last evening.

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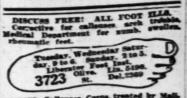
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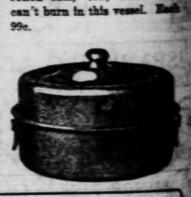
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SWEATERS

The Italian Consul at Alerpo, Signor Gautieri, has arrived at Adana ANTINOPLE, Dec. 19 .- to protect Italian interests. Apart from the numerous Italian colony rench outposts have been we belind Palas, Northern at the whole of Cilicia have dad Railroad.

Laura Spies and Other Operators Made III-She Got Divorce Month Ago.

The city chemist yesterday reported to the police that he found corrosive sublimate, a poison, in samples of candy from a box sent by mail Dec. 10 to Laura Spies of 4638 Evans avenue, an operator at the Bell Telephone Exchange, 3844 Olive street. When she turned the candy over to the police shortly after receiving it, Miss Spies said it had made her and several other ope

Miss Spies today said her maiden name was restored about a month ago when she obtained a default di-vorce from Harry Rolf, a salesman. About six weeks ago a note, pur-porting to have been written by Rolf, was found on the Eads bridge. It said the writer was about to jump into the Mississippi River. Miss Spies said efforts to find Rolf since that time had been unsuccessful.

REDUCTION IN CORN ACREAGE FOR FIVE STATES ANNOUNCED

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Reduction of the corn acreage in Illinois has been voted by the Executive Committee of the Illinois Agricultural Association, the headquarters of the Association

A special committee representing the State Farm Bureau Federations of Iowa, Indiana, Missouri and Kansas as well as of Illinois, took similar action, it was stated.

Mexico Increases Duties. By the Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 19.—The
Collector of Customs at Juarez. Mexico, announces the receipt of a telegram from Mexico City giving notice of an increase, effective Jan. 1, in the tariff on certain articles of 50 to 100 per cent. The 50 per cent classification includes sole leather.

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dred persons are under arrest here ibition laws. The prisoners are bethroughout the city. Chief Fitzmorris said that plans for further arrests were under way.

The arrests were made Saturday night and yesterday in wholesale raids conducted by the police at the order of Chief of Police Fitzmorris who has promised to "make Chicago so dry that it squeaks."

New raids in places where liquor is being sold are being planned in the fight to enforce prohibition laws mere, Chief Fitzmorris said. Most of those arrested are expected to appear in court today and it was aninced that a chemical analysis of

all liquor obtained was being made. Among the places raided was the exclusive Casino Club which num bers among its members many Chi-cago society folks. One man who the police sald was found with a bottle of liquor in his hand, was ar rested. Other members of the club were not molested.

SECOND 5-YEAR SENTENCE FOR MAN ADMITTING KROGER ROBBERY

Felix Glorioso, 22 years old, 3517 Easton avenue, pleaded guilty today of robbing Emil Schmeegas, manager of a Kroger grocery at 4755 Kensing-ton place of \$76 Sept. 6, and was set tenced to five years in prison. On Nov. 15 he was convicted by a jury of robbing another Kroger store and was given five years.

Two other charges were dismissed on his plea of guilty today. All were Kroger robberies.

BAYLE FUNERAL TOMORROW

The funeral of George A. Bayle, 71 years old, who died yesterday of apoplexy, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the family residence, 5550 Clemens avenue.

Bayle, in 1888, founded a food products company, now known as the Bayle Food Products Co. He residd, before coming to St. Louis, in Pennsylvania and in Alton. Surviving members of his family are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. James B. Van Vleck of Chicago and Miss Phebe Bayle of St Louis, and a son. George A. Bayle Jr. of 6822 Pershing

Funeral of Congressman Tuesday BERKELEY, Cal. Dec. Representative from the

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The screen version of "Miss Lulu tawatomie County. Pett," Zona Gale's prize play, also being shown on the stage here, is the week's picture feature at the Missouri Theater. As transferred to the films the story affords fairly good entertainment, though the cli-Olive 296 max comes rather abruptly. This ending follows the text of the novel

Thrilling Lloyd Comedy

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and is different from the ending of

As in the novel and the stage version Miss Lulu Bett is the household drudge in the home of her prosperous sister, Mrs. Dwight Dea con. Her work pays for the board and keep of herself and her mother Lois Wilson gives a good film por trayal of the part of Miss Lulu in the early scenes but later on she makes radical departures from the character as drawn by Miss Gale—as, for instance, when she breaks all the dishes in the Deacon kitchen in a fit of temper. The Dwight Deacon of the cast is Theodore Roberts, who makes the head of the Deacon household an irritable and antankerous old man whose nagging makes life almost unbearable his home. This portrayal also lacks fine shading. One of the departures from the book and the play is a cafe scene where Lulu is mar-ried to Ninian Deacon, brother of Dwight, with a cigar band for a wedding ring. As in the book and play, Lulu, too late, discovers that her husband has another wife. In the hurried climax she receives letter informing her that this first wife is still alive. This automatical , makes her free and she marries Neil Cornish, who for picture purposes has been changed from plano dealer and law student to the village schoolmaster. Throughout we see the distorted shadow, never the real substance of Zona

Gale's Lulu Bett.

As special holiday entertainment the Missouri is putting on a colorful stage spectacle called "A Christmas Fantasy" in which members of the Missouri ensemble do some good singing and group dancing.

Harold Lloyd's Peppy Comedy. There is an amusing double bill at New Grand Central and West End Lyric Theaters this week, the picture features being Wanda Hawlev in "The Love Charm" and Harold Lloyd in "Never Weaken." "pepful" addition to the New Grand Central program is the appearance of the Washington University Glee and Mandolin Club.

Harold Lloyd's picture is one of his most ambitious efforts and it is full of thrills that fairly take the breath away. This exciting result is attained through the blithe come dian's apparently neck-risking stunt on the framework of a high building. Despite the fact that we know many amazing things can be done through camera trickery, the effect in this picture is such that these possibilities are forgotten for the moment and we gasp as the favorite comedian seemingly takes his life in his hands. This is one of Lloyd's best Wanda Hawley's picture is rather slight, but it has a strong femining appeal. It is all about the effor of an "old-fashioned" girl to com pete with a "modern" girl for the old-style girl wins, but not withou ore up-to-date rival.

Now "The Son of Wallingford." Having seen but recently at another photoplay house the screen version of "Get-Rich-Quick Walfingford" produced along the lines of George M. Cohan's play, the St. Louis public now has the opportunity to see "The Son of Wallingford" at the Liberty Theater. This picture play was produced under the direction of George Randolph Chester, writer of the Wallingford stories. Here we see the hitherto smug and self-satisfied confidence man fighting against the cold, hard fact of heredity to make an honest and useful citizen of his son, Jimmie. The son is a plausable and likable boy, but with an inherited instinct for short cuts in making money. The dramatic episodes of the picture come when father and son unexpectedly find they are working the same field. The elder Wallingford is "salting" an oil well and the young-er, a few miles away, is digging one. The oil being pumped into Walling-ford's hole in the ground from tank cars leaks into the son's shaft and comes to the surface. Jimmie is about to sell stock in his project at a fabulous figure when his father, for once in his life, tells the truth a swindler. After a hard struggle with his conscience the boy decider to go straight. Unwittingly he throws the burden of blame for the fraud on his father, who comes near being lynched. In the nick of time the son's well really "comes in" as a gusher. The resulting big profits are satisfactory to everybody and once more the elder Wallingford escapes punishment for his trickery. . The tory is improbable, but well told. Frank Mayo in "Dr. Jim" is the feature at the Delmar and Criterion. This is a highly melodramatic story in which the husband, a noted surgeon, puts his wife's love to a strange test through the supposed busial at sea of the man who has excited his jealousy. There are many fine marine scenes, much of the action taking place on a ship.

Release of Debs by Christmas Urged CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—The Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday passed a resolution urging President Harding to release Eugene Debs, Somalist leader, serving a sentence a

s the Associated Press.
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New Wallingford Picture and a State Senator in Kansas from Pot-tawatomie County.

George L. Wagner, formerly St. Louis, who for more than 30 19.—R. S. Hick, aged 95 years, who years has been connected with the campaigned with Abraham Lincoln St. James Hotel at Wichita Falls, and was one of the few surviving Tex., died in that city yesterday. He delegates of the convention at is survived by four brothers, Stephen Springfield, Ill., in 1854 when the Republican party organization was started, is dead here. Hick was Commission Co. and a member born at Flod, N. Y., in 1829. He the Board of Education; William was elected to the Legislature of Wagner of the Missouri Pacific Illinois in 1858. He later served as Railroad Co., Joseph Wagner, a tai-

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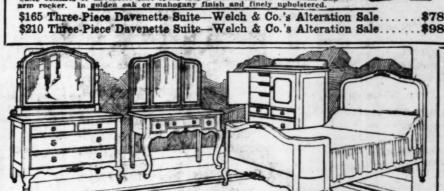
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of the Annex Hotel, and the driver of Joseph Davis. Joseph Schweppe, the manager, knew Davis, but didn't know he was dead. Davis was not in his room. The driver produced a telegram from Mrs. Robert Drysdale of New Orleans, directing the undertaker to take charge of the her nephew, at the Annex Hotel.

policeman accompanied A policeman accompanion Schweppe to the telegraph office. where Davis was found waiting for an answer to his telegram. A clerk dug out the telegram, which was addressed to Mrs. Drysdale, inform-ing her of Davis' death and asking that money be sent to take care of his body. The message was signed with the name of John Schweppe. proprietor of the hotel.

Davis' condition was such that he could make no explanation. He was arrested. When he awoke this morning in a cell at Police Headquarters, he said: "I don't remember anything after I got to the telegraph office. All I can say is that I'm glad I'm not dead."

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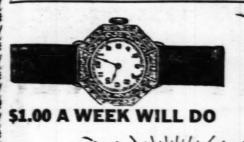
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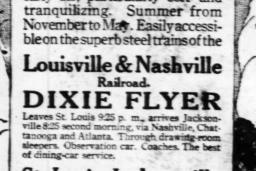
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RAILROAD UNIONS **WORK BY LINES**

Federal Investigation Is Begun Into Contracts Removed From Labor Board Jurisdiction.

EXISTENCE OF BOARD INVOLVED, MEN SAY

Attorney Says Roads Are in Nation - Wide Conspiracy to Avoid Transportation Act Terms.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- The right of railway companies to contract work to firms or individuals removed from the jurisdiction of the United States Railroad Labor Board come up for Federal investigation when disputes on nine railroads were put before the board today. The controversies involve car and locomotive repair work, track and common labor jobs.

'The action in each case was brought by employes' organizations, whose members formerly did the work now being done by outside firms under contract. In most cases, the wages paid by the contracting firms are less than those specified for railway employes, a situation which, the unions contend, at once throws their men out of work and removes wage and working regula-tions from the jurisdiction of the

Test Case Against Erie. What is regarded as a typical test case is that of the Federated Shop Crafts against the Erie Railroad, which has leased its repair work on cars and locomotives at Hornell, N. Y., to the Hornell Construction Co. The shop unions contend that wages have been arbitrarily reduced by the construction company below the scale set by the Labor Board.

Characterizing the cases regarding ontract work as the most important to the employes, the integrity of the Labor Board and the public that have ever been submitted for a decision, Frank P. Walsh, counsel for the shop crafts organization, in a statement last night, said that if the railroads are successful in their cor tention, it will mean the destruction of the Railroad Labor Board.

"The railroads are in a nationwide conspiracy to avoid the provisions of the transportation act so far as it safeguards the rights of the railway employes and the public, by pretending that they are contracting and leasing out to subcontractors and padrones the most important functions in the operation of the railroads," Walsh said. "The employes claim that the alleged private contracts are crooked devices dodge the clear provisions of the

transportation act. "The so-called private contractors are pretending not only to actually maintain the rights of way of the railroads, but, independent of railroad control, to have charge of the equipment of the railroads, including the safety devices, upon which the lives and limbs of the traveling public must depend for safety.

Have Transferred Work. "In order to avoid the provision of the transportation act favorable to their employes and the public, the railroads boldly assert that they have surrendered a great part of the duties and functions imposed upon them by their charters. They claim that they have turned these duties over to the myriad of private contractors—individuals and corpora-tions—the majority, perhaps, being without financial responsibility, and many of them shown to have had no previous railroad experience."

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The great popularity of this Overland Sedan indicates its outstanding value.

It has every convenience-fourdoors, adjustable plate glass windows and windshield, cowl ventilator, dome light, demountable wire wheels.

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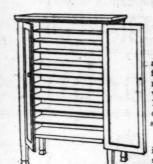
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A Few Hints for the Last Minute Shopper



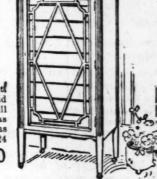
Mahogany Player Roll Cabinet

This music and player roll Cabinet is artistically designed and splendidly finished in brown mahogany. Cabinet measures 40 inches high, 271/2 inches wide and 14 inches deep. Space for 125 to 150 rolls. As pictured, with double doors. Xmas. \$18.50

Same design, 40 inches high, 20 inches wide and 14 inches deep; with single wood door and space for 75 to 100 rolls. Xmas \$15.00 special price\$15.00

Player Roll Cabinet With Glass Door

Here is a wonderful Cabinet exceptionally well made and beautifully finished in a rich dull brown mahogany. Cabinet has glass door, with fretwork as shown. It is 48 inches high, 24 inches wide. Xmas \$24.00

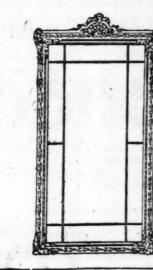




For the Kiddies! Steel Porcelain Top Table and Two Chairs

The kiddles dance with glee when they see this wonderful little Set. It is one of the most popular playthings we have ever shown The table is an exact reproduction of the one mother has in her kitchen. Has a real steel porcelain enameled top bolted on. The Set is beautifully finished in white enamel, trimmed with baby blue as indicated. Substantially constructed and designed to withstand hard usage. Table is 16x20 finches across top and is 18 in. high. Bring the kiddles to see the little Set. It is an extraordinary value at the

Our display of Nursery Furniture is very extensive. It includes beds, chairs, tables, rockers, dressers, chiffoniers and costumers in different finishes.





Beautiful Mitered Mirror

Similar pattern with somewhat different frame and with plain mirror.

An unrivaled showing of Mirrors in an infinite variety of designs in old gold, polychrome, mahogany \$7.00 to \$150.00 and walnut frames.



Antique Mahogany Spinet Desk

Tracing with unerring fidelity the quaint and beautiful lines of an early Colonial spinet, this charming Desk achieves the unusual in design and workmanship. Desk measures 42x20 inches across top. Has spacious sliding writing desk bed and folding top, also small drawers and compartments for stationery and correspondence. A value decidedly above the commonplace at

Spinets from \$25.00 to \$150.00

A Wonderful Showing of Exclusive Table Runners

Be sure to view our choice line of Table Runners. You will find a variety of patterns to choose from in finest silk velvets, trimmed with gold galloon, in a bewildering array of colors. Priced from \$7.50 to \$35.00.

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Participate Tomorrow in this Remarkable Sale of

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Handsome New Rugs

In Four Unusual Value-Giving Groups-

¶ One of these high-quality Rugs would add to the attractiveness of your home for Christmas. The range of colors and designs is so exclusive that selection will be

Royal Wiltons \$125 Grade \$100

Made of high-grade worsted yarns, in a large assortment of designs and color combinations. Rugs for all rooms, in 9x12-ft. size

Remarkable Savings in This

Group of Dainty

Imported Lace

Curtains

\$18 to \$20 \$1 1.95 Grades—Pair.

Trish Point and Duchesse Lace Ourtains, in dainty, artistic designs, on Swiss netting of the highest grade. Most acceptable gifts, and just the thing for dining room, library and living room windows.

Marquisette Curtains

Dainty Marquisette Curtains, with hand-drawn corners and designs; included are groups with rich lace edges and \$2.95 insertions. Special, pair

Lace Curtains Scotch and filet weave net Curtains, in ex-

Axminster Rugs \$7.50 Value

Heavy grade Axminsters, in a splendid selection of patterns and colors. Throw size; 27x54 inches.

Rugs \$97.50 Value Axminster Rugs

It is a practical gift—that is always welcome—and can be obtain

\$300 Davenette Suites

\$45 Simmons Beds Samples of the well-known Simulation Steel Beds in wood finish; full twin sizes, in attractive square designs. Only 30 in the \$27.50

Library Tables

\$72 Chests

Table Nests

Do Not Overlook This Opportunity to Secure \$60 Davis Electric Sewing Machines

Offered in This Sale at Half Price-

Motor

In many a household an Electric Sewing Machine would lighten the sewer's task -so surely it would be most

acceptable and practical as a gift. And with such notable savings possible on these high-grade Davis Electric Machines you should act at once. Davis Electric Sewing Machines are of high-grade construction, all parts being of best steel. With four-motion feed, adjustable tension, needle guard, and operating on direct or

alternating current. Sews everything from chiffon to heaviest

Every machine complete with full set of attachments, fully guaranteed and obtainable on deferred payment plan, if desired.

Acceptable to Any Woman Would Be These

\$6.95 Round Tea Cloths \$4.95

Attractive, lace-trimmed Tea Cloths, in round 72-inch size; with two rows

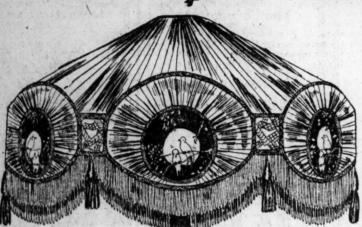
\$2.98 Table Covers "Sanitas" round Table Cover; 54 inches; with fancy colored stenciled

Madeira Dresser Scarfs, 18x54-in. . . \$7.50

\$2.49 Luncheon Sets "Sanitas" 13-piece Luncheon Sets; 24-inch centerpieces, with six plate and six cup size doilies to \$1.98 match. Special at..... 54-inch 13-piece Luncheon Cloths .. \$2.25

Profit by Selection for Home or Gift From This Christmas Sale of

Lamps and Shades



Lamp Section so widely known. It will be wisdom to attend this sale as early as possible, so as to select from complete assortments.

Floor Lamps

The bases of these Lamps are finished in mahogany and hand polished-several styles for choice as well as various styles of shades of splendid quality silk, effectively designed and trimmed with chenille fringe.

Scenic Lamps \$20 to \$22.50 Values

Unusually pretty in the selection of scenes and in various · designs. Have stout metal bases and are complete with connections.

Junior Lamps \$55 and \$65 Values

Hand-carved bases, finished in rich polychrome, encrusted gold or stippled brown and gold; with artistically degold; with artistically designed 24-in. shades of high quality silk and finished with double silk fringe.

Table Lamps \$27.50 & \$30 Grades \$19.50

Beautiful Lamps, in two styles, in green and brown, and complete with richly tinted art glass

> Floor Lamps \$50 Value at $\$35\underline{.00}$

Complete with massive ma-hogany finished base, 6 inches in diameter, beautifully turned and hand polished; silk'shade that is lavishly trimmed with gold-tinseled braid and double Table Lamps \$15 Grade at \$9.85

Shades in five pretty art glass panels of rich amber glass. Bases made of metal and completely equipped for connection.

Floor Lamps \$37.50 Value at \$25.00

Hand polished, mahogany finished bases, 4 inches in diameter and with shades in the trimmed with gold-tinseled braid and chenille or silk

Candlestick and Fruit Sets

Extremely new and attractive; three-piece Sets, consisting of two candlesticks, wired for lighting, and fruit bowl; polychrome finish. Special value at.......

Seamless, Rugs, in patterns that reproduce the genuine

Persian and Chinese effects All finished with fringed ends; size 8.3x10.6 ft.

x70-inch, in choice orings and de Heavy grade to almost any large

This Would Be a Splendid Year to

here at extraordinary savings.

Overstuffed "Pullman" Suites in velour and tapestry; davenette opens into full-size bed; chair and rocker; complete for

Italian style Chests for plane player rolls; poly-hrome \$48.50

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Smokers' Needs A visit to this section will reveal many things for the man who smokes that perhaps you have not thought of-a few specially priced for tomorrow are:

Smoking Sets \$7.25 and \$8 \$6.29 Values

Solid copper Smoking Sets, nickel trimmed. Nested

Ash Trays 75c Value . 59c

Green gold finish, complete with match holder and Smoking Stands—all new finishes. \$2.50 to \$29.95

Sellers Kitchen Cabinets

\$42.25 to \$85 These labor-saving Cabinets would please any housewife as a Christmas remembrance. All are standard size, with white enamel finish and numerous scientific ar-

Aluminum Roasters

"Duplex" Fireless Cookers

\$16 to \$42 1, 2 and 3 well styles. Splendidly made of high grade materials. Desirable for gifts.

Dutch Ovens—tight-fitting covers. \$2.90 to \$7.35

Medicine Cabinets.

Boudoir Lamps \$5 Value at \$3.00

Metal bases in exquisite designs and shades of heavy frosted crushed glass; shades finished in blue and tinted

\$8.50 Beautifully effective; with bases richly finished. Shades of metal, with art glass pan-els. Lamp cord, plug and socket.

Boudoir Lamps

\$10 and \$12 Values at

Metal Lamps \$22 Value

Prettily designed metal base with shade of art glass panels

CITY BOND ISSUE OUTLINED MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENTS

issue campaigns to raise questions as to the integrity of those who will have the spending of the money.

have observed nothing which would

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ent administration, as, I venture to

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"But those in the administration

are agreeable to the plan of putting the supervision of the entire bond

issue expenditure in the hands of a

committee of citizens. That was done

in the last bond issue, and, of course,

will be done in the next. Such a

commission should and undoubtedly

will be representative of the best

business interests of the city, and

should include men who will give willingly of their time to see that the

city gets a dollar value for every

"Particular care should be exer-

cised that a bond issue should go straight and honestly to the people.

As the Post-Dispatch pointed out in

an editorial, there must be no cam-

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nances passed in advance seeking to

placate particular interests. It should

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"Nobody believes in high wages

and compete with cities which are

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REAT ADVANTAGES FROM ARGUMENTS AGAINST PROPOSED

FRANK CARTER SAYS, "WE UST GET TO WORK;" DELAY WOULD MEAN HEAVY LOSS

to Taxpayers of Large Flotation Would Hardly Be Noticeable, He Declares-Projects in Post-Dispatch Survey Indorsed.

nt of W. Frank Carter

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COUNSELOR SAYS ENTIRE CAN BE PUT AGAINST CITY

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to Be More Equitable.

CITY COUNSELOR CAULFIELD was asked by a
Post-Disnatch reporter.

FIELD was asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter, in view of the interview of Martin Shaughnessy, whether there was a law requiring that the cost of street widenings should be paid by special tax bills against abut-

He said there was no law, and that commissions appointed by the Circuit Court to assess benefits and damages after the city filed the condemnation suits could assess the entire cost

against the city. He said that in the past commissions had generally held the city and the abutting property was the more equitable method. He said, however, that any propunjustly treated could file exceptions to the report of the commistion, and his complaint would be heard and passed upon by the

particularly, I think, those who ever paying \$6-a-day wages. It has been have an eye trained politically, to complained that in the building of withhold from submission in a bond the Mill Creek sewer contractors will result from increased goes out and borrows are the things he sees in the business. A city likewise. The idea adent improvements should be and the plan for a southern ap-rom current revenues is ab-

THE Post-Dispatch today publishes interviews with W. Frank Carter, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Martin Shaughnessy, leader of the opposition to many items submitted in previous municipal bond issue campaigns. Their views were requested, Carter's, because of his thorough knowledge of the business and civic needs of St. Louis and his participation in nearly all the movements in recent years for the betterment of St. Louis, and Shaughnessy's, because he generally is recognized as the spokesman of the opposition to bond issues.

Both Carter and Shaughnessy have extensive property interests.

They were asked to review the Post-Dispatch survey of the needs of St. Louis and the projects for which it is proposed to issue bonds, and to give their views as to why each project should be or should not be carried out through a bond issue.

> Proposed City Bond Issue Items IMMEDIATELY NEEDED.

tion as immediately necessary for St. Louis:

Major street plan, including widenings of streets in downtown section, and cut-offs at important street intersections, \$8,173,890.

Construction of new water plant on Missouri River, \$11,000,000

Sewer repairs and extensions, \$4,000,000. · Southern approach to free bridge, \$1,700,000.

NEEDED, BUT CAN BE POSTPONED

ROPOSED bond issue items, which are classed as most desirable for St. Louis, but which can be postponed without serious injury

Increase in parks and playgrounds, including increased equipment

Acquisition by city of wires, conduits and poles to provide electrification of lighting system of entire city through a distribution plant owned by the city, \$8,000,000.

Construction of a municipal auditorium on site of old city hall

New electric plant to provide light and power for municipal buildings, \$150,000. Total, \$12,150,000.

more strongly than I. I would like to see everybody get \$15 a day, but St. Louis cannot pay \$15-a-day wages

"Substantial and needed improve-

tions and Other Unpleasantness

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\$2,500,000 on parks and playgrounds. would provide room for industrial "In two buildings of which I have Not that I am not a believer in tracks and industrial enterprises, and control I found it advisable to install

The bridge is standing virtually idle tainly the city with its big demand expenditure of the money. and performing very little service to for current could save money either "With the amount of money which dents of some particular portion of the city. I have observed that for the city. I have observed that for this reason some people oppose subthis reason some people oppose submission of the River des Peres plan mission of the River des Peres plan

"To my mind it would be a serious the Post-Dispatch on proposed mu-mistake for St. Louis to hesitate in nicipal improvements follows: "There should be a wide street

does in proposing that the city go into the commercial lighting and

Not that I am not a believer in parks and industrial enterprises, and control I found it advisable to instail parks and playgrounds, because I parks and playgrounds, because I would reclaim for business purposes large tracts of land. It would rebly in better condition in that regard than in almost any. We stand very well up among the cities in parks.

I think there is no question that is mouth on the same street and control I found it advisable to instail would reclaim for business purposes lighting plants rather than buy curlength voters in St. Louis are opposed to bond issues to defeat almost any proposition which is prefound my judgment was good. If we sented. This, I think, is due to a large part of \$t. Louis.

"The proposed southern approach to the health of a found my judgment was good. If we could run two small plants cheaper lack of confidence in the officials at the city hall who would have the videning the street. That is not right.

Favors All Projects Outlined.

Blind Man Takes Bar Test.

| Asked from the intrinsic interest which the episode possesses as which no freme to the purpose of continental diplomacy, the truth is the French have nor far greater importance to France than the building of 10 batters of possesses to practice law in Many December class of candidates and prevention among of eliminating competition among of eliminating comp

MARTIN SHAUGHNESSY FAVORS ONLY THREE OF PROJECTS PROPOSED UNDER BOND ISSUE

Is for Street Widening, but Not as Proposed by City—Sewer Repairs Where Construction Is Needed, and Playground Plan.

mistake for St. Louis to hesitate in making ample provision for a water supply, and from the investigation I have made I am satisfied that the Water Department officials have worked out the proper plan, that of erecting a plant on the Missouri River to be supplemental to the Chair of Rooks plant, and gradually as the missing the missing improvements follows:

"At the outset, I wish to say that any idea that may be held that because I have opposed certain items station. It should have been wildened several years ago as far north to take any idea that may be held that because I have opposed certain items station. It should have been wildened several years ago as far north to take any idea that may be held that because I have opposed certain items station. It should have been wildened several years ago as far north to take any idea that may be held that because I have opposed certain items suggested for the next bond issue, that I am constitutionally opposed to all bond issues is wrong. On the other hand, there are certain much making ample provision for a water supply, and from the investigation I any idea that may be held that because I have opposed certain items station. It should have been wildened to the clarific to and from the have made I am constitutionally opposed that any idea that may be held that because I have opposed certain items station. It should have been wildened that because I have opposed to the cause I have opposed that any idea that may be held that because I have opposed certain items station. It should have been wildened that I am constitutionally opposed that any idea that may be held that because I have opposed to the cause I have

commercial end of the business is too involved to be successfully handled by the city, but, on the other hand, I am satisfied that there item. That is entitled to careful "Suppose for instance that I

"In two buildings of which I have control I found it advisable to install "I think there is no question that farther out on the same street and

some that many of these timprovements should be mission of the River des Peres plan and the plan for a southern approach to the free bridge. That is not the generation will at these improvements and it should help pay for meeting the interest and of a bond issue.

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er to be supplemental to the Chain of Rooks plant, and gradually as the latter plant becomes obsolete, to increase the Missouri River plant to provide all the water for St. Louis.

"The initial expense, I see estimated, is \$11,000,000. That certainly is a very small sum. New York City paid \$160,000,000 to insure a water sapply of pure water. Water is the one biggest need of a city, and we must prepare for the time the present water plant will become incapable of meeting the demands.

"In so far as the Popartment of and that none of the cost of these projects on the basis on which imgs and sewers should be paid by all the people through as far as the widening could go."

"Property has already been condemned for much of the proposed wide street south on Twelfth street, and that project should be carried out, and extended on to the north. Possibly the City Plan Commission's project for this is correct.

"However, I am not in favor of these projects on the basis on which imgs and sewers should be paid by all the people through as far as the widening could go."

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ble of meeting the demands.

"In so far as the Department of Public Utilities proposes to purchase the wires, poles and conduits of the lighting system and to light all of St. Louis by electricity, I approve most heartily, but I do not go as far as it does in proposing that the city go into the commercial lighting and that none of the cost of these through a bond issue, and that none of the cost of these through a bond issue, and that none of the cost of these through a bond issue, and that none of the cost of these three improvements, which are for the benefit of the city as a whole, and not solely for the property near taxes against the property.

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The system of payment is unequitable and works ruin to many small property own or special tax bills against property taxes against the property.

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"Of the other projects, I consider none come within the proper classification." none come within the proper classi- part of the street has paid the same fication of necessities or should be for the improvement that the own-

other hand, I am satisfied that there could be a real saving if the city would run its own lighting business.

HAT ACTUATED FRANCE IN HER DEMAND FOR A BIG NAVY EXPLAINED

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| had kept both the British and Amer-DAVID LAWRENCE. of the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1921.) HINGTON, Dec. 19.—The

French delegation had up its sleeve. Attitude of French.

Aside from the intrinsic interest

for several days. Those who in thrusting upon the conference at the last moment a demand for a big

mier Briand told the Washington conference that France expected to

and he recalled how the sak for a large number of submarines.

"To Fish for Europe a report-

in cynical vein that France wanted to "fish for sardines" and investigate underwater vegetation. This remark enraged British opinion. Lord Curzon made his famous speech warning France that a policy of isolation on her part was dangerous Immediately, therefore, the British its foundation, both physically and began having conferences with the politically. It is to be a succes-Germans about reparation payments sion of plagues, famine, floods, shipand it began to look to France as wrecks, rioting and revolution. So if they were playing closer to Ger-many than France in economic mat-which has drawn the horoscope for

What more natural thing, there, and Mercury will be in conjunction fore, than for Premier Briand to Six years later, the great Arma make a gesture which would indi-cate fo Great Britain that only by a final conflict between Mohammeican delegations on the anxious seat French assent could the armament danism, allied with Bolshevism day and night. Nobody knew what agreement be made. Some com- against the United Anglo-Saxon M. Clemenceau would do next. So pensation for French approval had world. It will end in a "universal nobody has known here what the be made. The prevailing view is peace" in 1932, but "there will be so that Me Briand instructed his dele- few of us left and we shall all be so gates here to stir up the naval issue tired that peace should happen anyat the very moment when he was how," the horoscope says. about to negotiate with Prime Min-

Internation of moval residence of the Prench for Sumarines, and the natural sumarines, and the suma

er in New York asked him what France wanted so many submarines for and he was quoted as replying ASTROLOGICAL JOURNAL SAYS GOVERNMENT WINS LONDON, Dec. 19 .- The year 1926 is destined to shake the world to

But when the incident blows over as seems inevitable now after the conference in London between Prime Minister Lloyd George and Premier Briand, the French will find that the Harding administer Lloyd George and Premier Briand, the French will find that the future to take French they have made a colossal blunder.

Who attended the Paris peace conference that this was a prime to make a combination, first of all, to restrict for a great many years.

In the case of William Truax and content to increase of the court, it was held, however, the methods of picketing were lilegal and should have been enjoined.

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MOVE IN ITALIAN SENATE FOR RESUMING TRADE WITH RUSSIA

BESUMING TRADE WITH RUSSIA

Committee Insists, However, That Diplomatic Relations Are Dependent on Guarantees.

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ROME, Dec. 19.—The Jank's resumption of trade with Russia is advocated by the Foreign Committee of the Senate under certain limitations.

The committee today declared that the restoration of trade with Russia must be toonsidered apart from the question of the semiption of the des of the city paying the entitle cost of repairs and such sewer explody would like to see done.

ROME, Dec. 19.—The lay's resumption of diplomatic relations which are to be governed by many real supervision. In the final supervision of the Russian government are the expression of the Will of the majority of the Russian government are the expression of the Will of the majority of the Russian government are the expression of the Will of the majority of the Russian people; second, In the final state of the property in the sewer district. The property in the sewer district, the property in the sewer district. The property in the sewer district, the property in the sewer district. The property in the sewer district, the property in the sewer district, the property in the sewer district. The property in the sewer district, the property in the sewer district. The property in the sewer district, the property in the sewer district, the property in the sewer district. The property in the sewer district. The property is the property of the property and the property of the property

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, nev-er belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be antisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or by predatory plutocracy or

JOSEPH PULITZER.

T IS interesting to sit off on the side sents a lost cause. There are numbers of unreconstructed Confederate veterans

around the corner" has always taken, time lacked any sort of justification.

We hope that there has been no concession in any in front of the city hall." simply because the and on, for years.

but I write to the great number ople who probably have not had time or opportunity to study the matter as they should have, and who have been all should be swept away and vitiated simply because it cannot be enforced as what the Antisaloon League took from the brewers. efficiently at the beginning as it will be in time. The eighteenth constitutional ent is now of record, and it

where and learning something.

For the furthers PETER B. GIBSON.

Poverty and Progress. e Britter of the Post-Dispatch.

SEE that one of our editors in his ef-A fort to approve of things as they are takes Rabbi Harrison to task for saying that poverty is a blot on civilization. He uses the argument that poverty is an incentive to progress. It seems to me that almost anybody would know that progress never comes through the pover-ty-stricken. Also if everybody were well fed, well clothed, had comfortable houses and all the amusement possible, not to mention a good education, would we not be able to dispense with "progres E. A. HICKMAN

The Short Reel.

R acing or speeding a motion picand seriously affects the value of the picture as entertainment.

"Padding." or stretching a picture on the part of the producer is another fault of the movies for which the producer is responsible. Better to turn out a good two-reeler than an uninteresting

It might not be amiss to remind theater owners and producers that Mahel Normand, Owen Moore, Mack Sennett, William S. Hart, Tom Mix, Charles Ray and David Wark Griffith achieved fame and fortune with the short reel subjects, and last, but not least, the famous Charlie Chaplin himself.
It won't take Will Hays or any other

sensible business man very long to dis-cover these and other faults, in the mories. About the last thing in the world the picture men seem to think of making good pictures. OBSERVER.

THE Convention Committee of the United Daughters of the Confederacy wish to express their grateful apprecia ion for the generous publicity which rou so kindly contributed prior to and

MRS. J. P. HIGGINS. General Chairman. THE LAST OBSTACLE PASSES.

original ratio of naval limitation agreed to by all the and Japan seems to be furnishing the proof. delegates to the arms conference is a happy ending to the threatening situation caused by France's decess of the naval program.

It is unfortunate that France appears as the one | The attention of Senator Reed is directed to those conference is for armament reduction and co-operation a navy big enough to dominate the world. Perhaps to maintain peace, France's representatives have we are. Certainly we are in better financial circummilitaristic policies and projects.

poses and aspirations, but she imperfis it when, in- plans of industry. April 10, 1907.

sive disarmaments and threatens with destruction the St. Louis district for 1920 is \$45,000,000, as against \$60,000,000 for the previous year and \$72,000,000 in Ines and read Miss Robb's letter to mind, does not apply at all to sea armaments. France which they are driving us? Is it not plain to them Itnes and read Miss Robb's letter to cannot say that she is menaced by German naval that a government which is too costly to maintain Miss Robb should use more tact than to power for Germany has no navy and cannot build must necessarily give way to one that can be supexceriate a man for choosing his asso- one for a generation. If France stood out uncom- ported? clates or his association, no matter what the issue be. Mr. Garrison is doubtless promisingly for an excess of navy over the agreed "Government fails when the excess of cost robs

throughout the South, and I dare say the ciple laid down at the opening of the conference and blood. streets of almost any German city are accepted in principle by every nation represented. filled with Germans who are not yet will- This was armament limitation in the ratio of ex-Mr. Garrison leaves himself open to isiting naval strength, including, of course, actual broad attack when he claims that the work accomplished on naval programs. The change

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time or opportunity to study the matter as they should have, and who have been swayed by the argument that the Constitutional amendment, the Volstead act and all should be swept away and vitiated and all should be swept away and vitiated what the Antisaloon League, charges a gainst crime hoping that the glad tidings will reach Judge Scanlan in his darkest hour and re-establish his faith in the truculent determination of our so-clety to exterminate crime.

JAPAN'S DEPORTMENT.

its lines the word "intoxicants" there will not likely be much of a change in either bit fulsome, but the extraordinary flexibility of the imps of mockery will hold high revel.

the amendment or the Volstead act the Japanese mind cannot be questioned.

of prohibition, strating a fairness and good will that will make more the seed of Sinn Fein. therefore, the Sanity League, the Anti-Prohibition League, the Personal Liberty difficult the erstwhile "fashionable work of tarring Carson, the rebel, prevailed. He defeated home eague, or whatever they may call them- and feathering every action of Japan in China." The rule. But home rule is a slight concession compared relves, are all welcome. It is a big ring witness in this instance, of course, is not impartial, with the Irish Free State, in the evolution of which and all of these agitations and argu- but his testimony is an interesting revelation of Carson has been an unwitting factor and to the con- had our Postmasters not kept its constituent Japanese psychology. He takes a pardonable national summation of which he is now unwittingly conpride in what he considers to be proof of Japanese tributing.

sincerity and honorable intent. It will be unpleasant for some of us to admit that satirical way His wonders to perform?

the Japanese are as trustworthy a people as our-The news that France has agreed to accept the selves; but prejudice eventually has to yield to proof,

INCOME TAX DELINQUENTS.

mand for a special concession in ratio and ship- The number of delinquent income taxpayers this building during the proposed naval holiday. France's year in St. Louis and the 53 Eastern Missouri counties unexpected attitude was the last obstacle to the suc- comprising the St. Louis district is between 5000 and 5500. The previous largest number was 3000.

nation out of harmony with the spirit of the disarma- figures. Mr. Reed thinks the United States is able ment conference. While the spirit and action of the to build and maintain the largest navy in the world, pleaded armament and war dangers and insisted upon stances than any other nation. But we are not ableto mai tain the present scale of governmental ex-We like to think of France in terms of progress penditures. The delinquency figures don't begin to tell and higher civilization, not of reaction and brute force, the real story. The actual curse of our intolerable France pleads for sympathy. She has had it in full taxes is found in the sacrifices of the mondelinquents measure-sympathy and support in her greatest trial -in the seriously reduced buying power of the puband danger. She has it now for all legitimate pur- lic and in the abandoned extension or improvement

stead of co-operating with her former allies for peace. There are other figures which merit Mr. Reed's she endangers their efforts to bring about progres- most serious consideration. The total collection in fare of the world. Briand's plea for the maintenance 1918. Do falling revenues and increasing delinquency of large land forces on the ground of a menace from mean nothing to Mr. Reed and other statesmen at Germany, which was not fully justified in the public Washington? Can't they see the inevitable ruin to

quite conscientious in his views, although ratio for possible war it would have to be for war the people of the vay to happiness and the opportunity to achieve." says President Harding. France The conference cannot depart from the basic prin- said the same thing a long time ago, and said it in

THE LAW IS VINDICATED.

Judge Scarlan of Chicago is much cast down over liquor traffic "takes nothing away from of the principle and the ratio would overthrow all the state of law and order in that community. Upon ther," wronging only the man who the work of the conference. The argument of national the plea of counsel of Thomas Walsh, labor leader, brinks it. This, too, would apply to needs was threshed out in the case of Japan. Besides charged with murder, that the trial be not rushed plum, morphine and cocaine along with liquor were it not for the helpless mothers, wives or shivering, under-nourished children left at home. "The little place around the corner" has always taken,

Alas for Chicago, with its unpunished murderers mouths, will always be the cause of poverty, murder, suffering and deprivation, and none of us may fool ourselves into the thought that a victory is scored eration for peace if agreements have to be gained by a neighboring column to that containing the outburst polls record a ma- hard bargaining. The spirit of the new order is not of Judge Scanlan in the Post-Dispatch, for instance, our side. The fight will go on. in accord with the spirit of bargain and sale, greed is the dramatic story of how H. Goldberg of Fairin accord with the spirit of pargain and sale, greed mont City, a suburb of East St. Louis, was contain not writing that I may convert and gain. In any event, the way is now open for an victed by a jury in Federal Court of selling sugar.

We mention this splendid vindication of our laws

THE CASE OF CARSON.

"They win my respect more and more," says H. Lord Carson's bitter speech of opposition to the seems better for all of us as good Amerlean clitzens to bow to it. It has been

G. Wells of the Japanese, whom he regards as the Anglo-Irish treaty will, it is said, materially assist lean clitzens to bow to it. It has been

G. Wells of the Japanese, whom he regards as the Anglo-Irish treaty will, it is said, materially assist lean clitzens to bow to it. can citizens to bow to it. It has been "most flexible minded of peoples." Possibly the Wells Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith in the efforts to get the Dail Eireann's approval of the pact. If so tership in St. Louis may not impress the avertership in St. Louis may not impress the averter

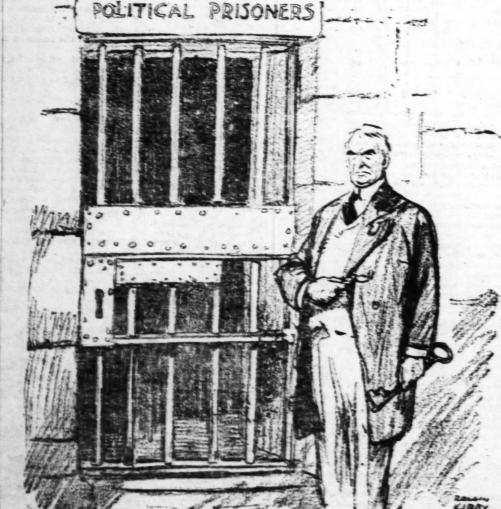
Carson is the original irreconcilable. As Sir Ed-A people that could shake off the coma of centu- ward Carson, fomenter of the Ulster rebellion of 1913, We all have to keep in mind that the ries, revolutionize its practice and, essentially, its he was the most potent individual influence in sus-Stars and Stripes float over the whole of the United States and not just over philosophy of life, adopt as its own the industrial pending the enforcement of the home rule act which the State of Missouri, the Italian quar- pattern of a foreign civilization, achieving excellence, the World War subsequently suffocated. There is kind of a Postmaster he was. Personally we St. if not superiority, in many aspects, has surely estab- little doubt, either, that the success of that rebellion got through his office almost nothing but bills. Louis. Missouri is simply one of the lished its adaptability. And if Japan under the and the pusillanimous attitude of the Asquith Government our representative, tutelage of a militaristic West, became militaristic, ment contributed to bringing on the World War. If elected this amendment, and so whenmay it not appropriate as its own the new pacific
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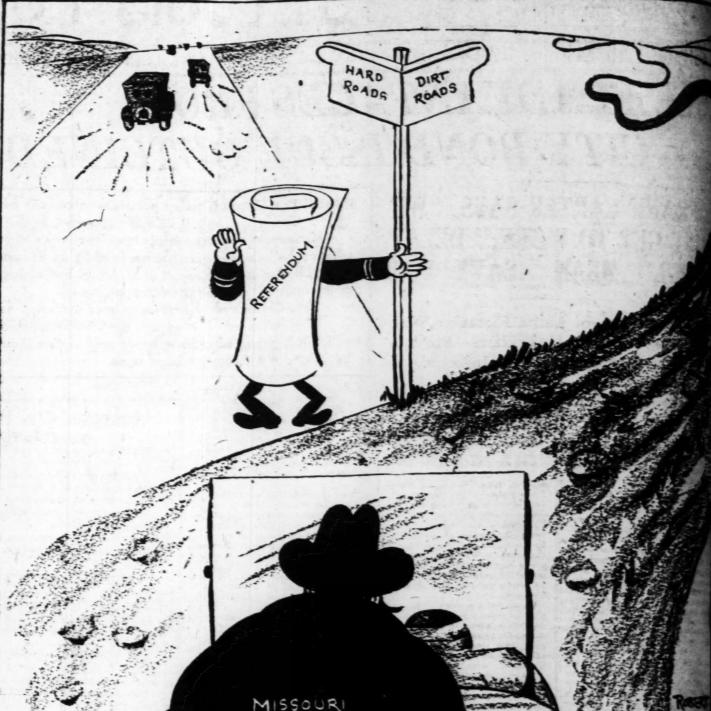
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The report by the staff correspondent of Jiji different. The World War may have been inevitable, better educated to what is compared to varify the speculation of the British calendar and the Outvotic revolution. surrendering to him history might have been vitally flock that characterized the postmastership of will all be getting some- the Shantung questions seems to verify the specula- on the British calendar and the Quixotic revolution tions and his right in what may be termed his tions of Wells. Japan, that writer asserts, is demon- of Pearse and his associates might never have sown outside sph

Does the God of nations occasionally move in a

TURN THE KEY, MR. PRESIDENT. (From the New York World.)





OUR TRAFFIC COP?

JUST A MINUTE ...

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

age resident of the city as a matter deserving all the publicity it gets, but there is a side to it easily overlooked. Mr. Selph, who is going out of the office on the first of the year, assumed a sphere far beyond the collection However, being Postmaster merely cannot demand much of anyone. If it did, the postal service would have collapsed long ago. field before he became Postmaster, and some his \$8000 for something of a sidepaid him line, and the Postoffice became a citadel in patriotic precept. Maybe the war made that necessary. Maybe the country would have but we hope the crisis has passed and our next Postmaster is to stay within the sphere of his \$8000. The pastor of so great a flock as we are in St. Louis earns much more than that,

thing else. . . . We know now what open diplomacy means. It means giving the press everything, to the end that public opinion may be brought to bear upon each uprising emergency. The Washington conference has done this, and public opinion has been glad to serve. It has been right on the job. It had something to do with Japan's acquiescence in the Hughes program, notwithstanding that program has been amended. It put France upon the defensive so quick ly that the French delegation has probably enjoyed the conference less than any other delegation which attended. It brought our great industrials like Mr. Schwab and Judge out for disarmament in a hurry. Its only failure has been with our own irreconcilables. An irreconcilable cares nothing about public opinion. He flouts it. The number of people who think what Senators Reed, Borah and La Follette think cannot be very great, but this does not terrify that trio of incorrigibles. They blaze away as if the world were waiting to hear what they think, whereas the world knew what they would think and cares no more for their opinion than they care for ours.

and he ought not to divide his time with any-

We have made a great gain in getting open diplomacy. When the Portsmouth conference was held the Japanese delegates told the press nothing. Mighty little was told the press at the Paris conference. Not so at Washington. The spokesmen for the principal delegations went so far as to try to tell the press something every day. The consequence was that usually they had nothing to tell. The difference in the Japanese attitude since Portsmouth was re-markable. Baron Kato himself had an hour every day for meeting the press. He invited questions, and he asked questions. The Japanese correspondents have been a powerful factor at the conference. They almost held themselves responsible for the attitude of Japan. Once they threatened a round robin because Japan seemed reluctant to acquiesce in the Hughes program. This was a tremendous improvement upon secret diplomacy, and it has borne good fruit at Washington. As a matter fact, diplomats are not what they They are glad to share their burden of responsibility with public opinion, and they need all the help we can give them. Whether this is because their problems are more difficult than they were or there is a new spirit abroad in the chancelleries of the world we can only guess. We suspect there is something in

The King of France, with ten thousand men, Marched up the hill and then marched down

again. If all the states of our union were independend of the central Government and refused to pay any taxes to it the situation would approximate that in China. China has 18 provinces, each controlled by a local tuchun. The local is to be a success, it must be a population collects the taxes for his own purposes. It cannot be a success of specialists. and prosecutes those purposes in defiance of achieves that is good must in the main in Pekin. China has been made safe for democracy, but if somebody will tell us how democracy can be made safe for China we will send him something for Christmas.

debate over Article II is not for money. Since the St. Louis Times put in a bill for \$30,000 for fighting the League of Nationa a rule of our two-story thinkers that there shall be an agreement. We cannot hope interest Socrates, Mr. Antwine and intellectual lofts like that if their motives are to be

Since we all share the mood of Ireland at any time, we are at this time happy.

More truth than fiction from the Jonesboro

Ark.) Evening Sun: Rev. S. M. Davis, pastor of the Methodist Church, will fill his appointment here on next Sunday, preaching at 11 o'clock and \$7:30 at night. Probably the proofreader saw it and let it

No. 41144: A sign on Market street:

Come in. If you hurt yourself eating the doctor is right upstairs.

A headline of the other evening in which we made the news diverting:

> Cotton Crop Put at 8,340,000 Bushels

In addition, the South produced 956,237,821 In addition.
bottles of soft coal.

E PLURIBUS UNUM R ELAX in a hearing summa race.

Assoiled of hate and guile, ELAX in a healing smile, Lift to the light your face, your right mind again, Let the self-scourgings cease, And enter, glad and sane,

The universe's peace.

The spikes that your poor palms pierced Were forged by your own scarred hands. The cross you hewed for yourself On your chosen Calvary stands, You grew and wove the thorns That blooded your witless brow. And your poor torn feet, self-lamed, Scarce bear you in torture now.

By the tang of your ancient seas. And the strength of your mist-swept hills, And the truth-telling graves, now swear Redress for your age-long ills. You have drained hell's chalice dry. But, because you were born divine, You can change, with your soul's high hope, Its virus to heaven's wine.

Purged of your hates at last, Your form shall again be fair. And even your cruel scars Shall seem to you jewels rare Mature and whole and free, Your golden age begun. You shall work and rest in joy Your many combined in one H. M. WILLIAMS,

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

THE CONFERENCE AND CHRISTIAL Edward S. Martin in Harper's Magazine ISS JANE ADDAMS went to the less Mings at Geneva and reported when and the conference need humanizing and R at office of all of us-of the mass of inte ple-to humanize it every day all we can achievement of human hearts. We may Christmas this year by "rooting" for that on

it by mind, by will, by soul, by speech, It must be understood at the outset that the lebate over Article II is not for money. Since in the methods of conducting human live the St. Louis Times put in a bill for \$30,000 planet are, frankly, religious hopes. ten word in so far as we can. Our and the teachings that followed. If the enough in Christianity to save our present nation, enough power—then the from bright, for other means have repeatedly in past ages, and there are only to show for the civilizations they could be

NAVAL RESTRICTION.

From the New York Sun. F the plan of naval restriction, on high hopes, built on good beginning, success, the navy building Powers will feel selves with great unfinished capital ships hands. These ships will never go in ice for which their architests designed they will never need to. Nor will the suffer any loss by not possessing to purpose of a battleship is to destroy few ships can effect this purpose many, if the proportions of the opposition the same in either case. The onsists in building extra ships raised the numbers on either side wi ing the proportion between the sides.
tic teaches the futility of multiplying the
after and denominator alike; the process the scholar with a big unwieldly fi him, but the same old fraction none to The arithmetic of the Washington consists in reducing the naval raties to terms. Every ship beyond the terms agreed upon would itself constitute a every added stroke of work on it waste. The only possible economy in the

GERMAN REPARATION.

From the San Francisco Chronicle. N O MATTER what Germany did. I what she ought to do for repar dealing with the subject of reparation has come when it is essential to di passion, but our sense of justice. which we must face is not only what s reparation the masses of the German s deny themselves sufficiently to make. will be the result outside of Ge forts or accomplishment. Germany, perhaps Poland with them, cancer in the midst of the body of less that can be cured or remove inancially die and await a resurr ditions different, but we know not ent we can only see that unless G in France and perhaps Beigium. But pay on the terms which she has under may be a European crisis far more se-tensive. Mr. Keynes is of the opinion thing should be collected now and a selves think it over." The fine to adapt the subject to popular

TY AS PRISON IS

Class Home Caustically cted in Celebrated Play by Zona Gale.

RICHARD L. STOKES.

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io; you wouldn't believe it, the smoked a pipe. But he was to the captive Princess, and you and pretty. Yes, the knight carried off the Princess fro prison tower and married her. hight errant. He didn't think to her until a month had passed the already had a wife. He was ally certain she was dead, but was not actually certain. The had to suffer very much,

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RICHARD L. STOKES. upon a time there was an who, with the acumen for

The weekly pa-

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Good Stories Gathered by a President's Secretary

Told by or About Politicians and Politics in the Course of Eight Years at the White House "Listening Post."

possessed. West Virginia. His hair is white, at Allen's sallies, but—I didn't have the strange. He is not as prolific of oratory nor as much cash in those days as I popularity. this castle was that, at as flery in delivery as when he sat have now."

That is a pretty large order, even in the State Legislature and shook a mane of long black locks to emphasize his fluent periods.

With Hatch disposed of, Fellowes for so plausible and lovable a personage as Isidore Solomon, as that phasize his fluent periods.

On the walls were picture of the Children States Senators, in the days when Legislatures elected the days when Legislatures elected the Madonna Senators, the late Stephen B. Elking, and that he was promptly exchanged every time. The reason have set Isidore a harder task. multimillionaire dictator of West was plain. It was a damned sight

iv. with the mind's eye, orment, racks, thumbhad its captive princess. on at all like a princess. to be a funny little old at and grantled with toil.

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his little daughter, a ter
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"You stop this, John, and go home to bed, or I'll have you run right out of Kentucky."

"Yes, ma'am," Carlisle would answort and off he would go, straight to his bachelor quarters.

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duite forgave her knight er-said he would admit he had been beat him. the was a woman, and didn't captured in his first battle and had (To Be

SIDNEY'S NEW "IZZY A LOVABLE CHARACTER

Yeteran Shines in "Welcome Stranger," Play of Tolerance and Optimism.

By CARLOS F. HURD. pon a time there was an how with the acumen for tate characteristic of the long ington is a representative of the day of the said, shaking a finger at Hatch, who had laughed loudest the town and his own fortunes at Allen's sallies, "but—I didn't have and attains the loving-cup stage of nonlineity."

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Wind the half dozen figures who stood out most conspicuously in Washington's and even to prove the quality of the

Virginia"

View of his well-known failing! He Izzy's stock of merchandise, stored himself did not hesitate to mention in a barn until he can find a retail

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Mr. Saunders of Wontana, who noe spent a little while in the Sentanliy. "The family bond." a proclaim, "is the strongest the world. Family. Tribework family. Tribework Standing up for the course, of family reputation, ghest nobility. I tell you of we the most beautiful production of the set o

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"But Mr. Saunder's added.
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Miss McComas delivered with intensity her one great emotional speech. She has returned from the disastrous honeymon with Ninian and is commanded by Dwight not to reveal that his brother is a bigamist, but to declare that Ninian got tired from a family banalities, the hideous has and tyrannies, the utter desistant of the rand sent her home. She rand from the declare that his brother is a bigamist, but to declare that Ninian got tired for her and sent her home. She rand from the same apple." To his and tyrannies, the utter she is the life of the play; even to reveal that his brother is a bigamist, but to declare that Ninian got tired of her and sent her demotional statics of his race, at the end, to the admission that "we're no medy, the "Izzy" of shows that the sidney's Admirable Work.

Sidney's Admirable

SHE ASSISTED AT



MISS MILDRED LYON.

"Algerienne" Suite.

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had the realism to write an flat scene and many similar thereafter. In which the seem for a moment because in the faintest glimmer of the faintest glimmer of the post flat scant like that of "Wake that of work is peculiar in that it boasts no less than three endings. In they become in their way bright Herbert Deacon; Catherine Calhoun by Brable monument of the shaded plus as his wife, Ination of those women who are found the women who are found for the moles," whether in the sweet and catty las; to be sure, considerably sugared over for stage purposes. Brigham Royce is the shoddy stage, and by a death of the conduction of the shows arrived the conclusion used in the film version of the order. It was adapted by the ture on the faults of the Jew, as sometimes displayed, and by a warning against attributing too much to prefudice on the part of others, against attributing too much to prefudice on the part of others. There is prejudice, Isidore says. There is prejudice, Isidore says

TEA THIS AFTERNOON SYMPHONY WILL DRAY YOUNGER SET FRIDAY

Students, Home for Holldays,

Will Be Seen in Numbers at Afternoon Concert. EMBERS of the younger set home from school and other-wise celebrating the holiday ason, will be seen in numbers Fri ay afternoon at the Symphony conert. Because Christmas eve falls on Saturday this year both concerts rill be given Friday, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. The list of boxholders for Friday afternoon includes: Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Crunden,

Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ganz, Mmes. J. W. Lewis, L. M. Rumsey Jr., L. Ray Carter, August A. Busch, Warren Goddard, W. K. Bixby, Peyton T. Carr, George F. Tower Jr., A. C. F. Meyer, C. W. Scudder, W. C. Strib ling, W. A. Schoemaker, Robert McK. Jones, Henry Clarkson Scott, Charles M. Rice, J. Lionberger Davis, Edward J. Walsh, J. L. Johnston, D. R. Caloun, Charles McClure Clark, John H. Douglass, Sterling E. Edmunds, E. Lansing Ray, George H. Steed nan, Thomas H. West, H. B. Collins D. R. Francis, Oscar Johnson, Breckinridge Jones, Ames Cushman A. Porter Tirrill, A. L. Shap-The Speaker of the Assembly known as one of Elkin's ardent supporters, then recognized a member of the opposition. This legislator was a huge mountaineer, about seven feet tall, with a big voice in proportion. He bellowed:

"Of course, Stephen B. Elkins are and forms of glants. "Bear and forms of glants." Bear and fo Oliver F. Richards, George W. Sim-

those serving will include Misses Corinne Lucking, Mildred Lyon lyn Matthews, Amelia Menzenwerth

infant, would try harder than a place of honor. It is not quite all tantrum. It is not quite all tant they do to garried to remain in the quieter surroundings of their home in the country. Every now and then she would be summoned to the State capital. Such a visit came about when John the campaign," he began. The audition. Here was a good their home in the country. Every now and then she would be summoned to the State capital. Such a visit came about when John Ganz informed the gathering, was the "Reverie de Soir" which her mother will entertain Dec. That is not quite all that they do to Izzy. Two of them set fire to his stock, having the same impression as to the lansing of his insurance that they do to Izzy. Two of them set fire to his stock, having the same impression as to the lansing of his insurance that they do to Izzy. Two of them set fire to his stock, having the same impression as the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cuendet for the lansing of his insurance that they do to Izzy. Two of them set fire to his stock, having the same impression as the campaign," he began. The audi-

Mrs. Melville L. Wilkinson, 440 and didn't captured in his first battle and had lover were then stayed in a Northern prison copyright, 1921, by Doubleday, Page & Co. of Izzy's arrival, the lobby of the town hotel is, shown, transformed Lee King, whose marriage to Dr.

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OPINION

An All-America football team

bare knee has got to go.

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Scullins Shut Out Millers 3-0, in U. S. Cup Contest; Marre "Chased" by Referee

Defeated Players, Soccer Cham pions of the Country Two Years Ago, Unable to Break Through Opponents' Defense -Cliff Brady and Brannig an Score Winning Tallies.

The Scullins will represent St. Louis in the semifinal of the Western division U. S. F. A. soccer championship series. They gained this honor yesterday at High School Field with a well earned 3-0 victory over the Ben Millers, national soccer champions two years ago. In a pre-Ilminary game, the De Andreis and Screw Co. elevens battled to a 3-3 tie. About 3500 persons witnessed the double bill

Famous Soccer Rivals

Meet Next Saturday in

Fourth Round Cup Tilt

ONE of the best games in the United States Football Asso-

ciation series this season will be

when the Todd Shipyard team, last

season known as the Robins Dry-dock eleven, present national champion, opposes Philadelphia in the fourth round. Philadelphia is

the old Bethlehem eleven, which

the old Bethlehem eleven, which won several national titles. Other games in the East are: Harrison, formerly Erie, vs. Vikings: J. & P. Coats vs. Falco A. C.: Abbot Worsted vs. Fairlawn

One game is holding up the Western series. This is the tilt between the White Motors and Magyars of Cleveland. These

elevens have not yet decided the third round battle. The winner is drawn to oppose Arden. Pa., in the fourth round.

CUP GAME LINEUP

Goals—C. Brady (2), Brannigan. Time of Halves—45 minutes. Referee—Kavanaugh.

Tie in League Contest.

For real interest the opening game had it on the U. S. F. A. tilt.

In the first 10 minutes of play, the Screw Co. got off to a two-goal

margin, Wimer and Croak shooting. Then the tide of battle changed and

shots by Donovan and Fitzgerald

tied for the De Andreis. However,

through his second shot.

before the half ended the Screw Co.

was again in front, Wimer sending

A sensational goal by Gerdes

Kehrman, who shot from far out on the right wing, tied it for the De Andreis about the middle of the closing period. However, after this

MUNICIPAL RESULTS.

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St. Leos 2, Paulians 0. Prendergasts 0, Ben Millers 0

Baileys 2. Laciedes 0. FAIRGROUND NO. 4.

Rovers.

played in the East next Saturday

Brady's men, finalists in the series . last year, played one of the best games of the season in vanquishing the Millers. The forwards worked smoothly, while the halfback line never performed better. Brady, Bentley and Oellerman in the backfield also did their share. One of the particular stars for the Scullins was Jimmy Nolan, who recently was shifted from forward to halfback to fill O'Hanlon's shoes. Nolan played great soccer, and Al McHenry, at ide right, had few chances to do env of his accurate crossing.

For the entire second half and the last 25 minutes of the opening pewith only 10 men. "Hap" Marre, acting manager and inside right forward of the red-jerseyed athletes. was disqualified and sent off the field by Referee Phil Kavanaugh. At lins had an advantage of two points. "Rube" Potee, another Miller star, was absent because of a bad leg. The Millers opened the game with

a rush, but could not break through Scullins defense. In the first After taking the ball from the halffive minutes Oellerman cleared three backs. Schwarz passed to Mulvey, at ots one of them of the sensation- outside left. Mulvey crossed al variety. To get at the ball the center and Cliff Brady, taking the Scullins "goalie" fell flat in the mud. ball on the fly, booted it into the After the Millers flurry ended the net. Sutter had no chance to save. the field and started a bombardment Bradymen took the ball down the against "Goalie" Sutter. Bradymen took the ball down the field, and three minutes later scored

The first point of the game came after 15 minutes of play and resulted from a truly remarkable shot. Smashing it into the net.

"Hap" Marre Is Put Out for Arguing

this that Marre was ejected by Kavanaugh, forcing the Millers to play short-handed for the remainder of the contest. The argument started after Kavanaugh had called a foul oellerman. Guard Sutter against the red-jerseyed athletes.

The remainder of the helt the against the red-jerseyed athletes.
For the remainder of the half the advantage was with the Scullins, but Nelan.

Escelei...

In the second period the Millers shoved "Ribby" Murphy up to the forward line and played with only Bransigns ... I. L...... two halfbacks This combination many times carried the ball down field, but in the 45 minutes had only three clean shots at goal On other three clean shots at goal. On other occasions they were stopped by the halfbacks or fullbacks.

Excellent passing gave the Scul-lins their final goal, after 18 min-been tallied upon only once, while ures of battling. Cliff Brady carried the ball down the right side.
Screw Co. was defeated, 2—1; Johnsmassed to Bechtold, who in turn ton City, Ill., 2—0, and yesterday
Duffey, however, was anded it to Brannigan. Brannigan the Millers, 3-0. his time and sent it past Sut-

Fourth Goal Not Allered.

Later in the period, the Bradymen The De Andreis and Screw Co. teams ored another goal. Schwarz shoot- were both battling for first place; the ing, but it was not allowed by Kavanaugh because of offside. Offside

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cause one of the Miller fullbacks qually played close to the center shooting at goal there was far more ine. In all, 11 offsides were called of it then in the claim as far more all, 11 offsides were called of it than in the closing battle. gainst the Scullins during the con-

Goal kicks Throwins the three cup games they have break through its opponent's de-

DEMPSEY APPLIES FOR **ALLIANCE MEMBERSHIP**

played this season, the Scullins have fense.

NEW YORK. Dec. 19 .- Jack Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns. have applied for membership in the newly organized National Sports Alliance. It was announced after a meet

Modern Woodmen 4, Hamilton Browns St. Matthews 9, St. Liberius 0. CARONDELET PARK. Eckhards 2, Garcias 0. Schumachers 8, SS. Märy and Josephs The organization, which came into being a week ago, announced its purposes to be the projection of professional sports and sportsmen, and indicated that it hoped ultimately to be-Hynnes 3. Paul Muellers 0. Os-Operatives L British Canadians of FOREST PARK NO. 1.
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enator James Walker, who attendthe meeting, was appointed memof a committee directed to visit

State Boxing Commission this week and to place before it the scope and plans of the alliance, together with its proposed constitution and

Waters and V. I. Nettleton won the Missouri-Facific two-man handi-cap tournament on the Washington, alleys with a score of 1126. E. H. Ba-her and W. L. Waters were second with 1891, and R. M. Smith and H. V. MERIDIAN, Miss. Dec. 19.—The stockholders of the Meridian Baseball

be dereated w. Schwartze, as a stockholders of the Meridian Haseball for the individual champion-breenfields.

a Pfuhl, with a score of 640, proposing to enter the Cotton \$15,000, proposing to enter the Meridian will have a team for next season that will be stronger than \$1500 to \$15,000, proposing to enter the Cotton \$15,000, proposing the \$15,000, proposing to enter the Cotton \$15,000, proposing the \$15,000, proposing to enter the Cotton \$15,000, proposing the \$15,0

Former Hurler Now an Umpire



Ray, famous athletes all of them, are under consideration by the National fielders Gleason and Lee; outfielder Todt and one athlete to be selected will be turned over to Clarence Rowland. The circumstances have not been made public, fully; but it is probable their offenses, if any, will not call for the maximum probable their offenses, if any, ministered in only two notable ministered in only two notable cases in the history of the organical according provided in the provid zation-those of Arthur Duffey and the Indian, Jim Thorpe. Thorpe's offense, which deprived him of Olympic and world's records in the decathlon and pentathlon, as well as of his beautiful trophies and emblems commemorating his performances, consisted in his having played professional baseball prior to the Olympic

Duffey, however, was accused of a similar offense to that charged track stars. Duffey flourished at and later he starred internationally as an amateur, competing in several famous English meets. It was charged that he had demanded overpay in the matter of exhe was guilty and assessed the heaviest penalty ever inflicted on an athlete. It ordered his name stricken from its records. All A. A. U. and other manuals published subsequently have contained no account of Duffey's wonderful history on the cinder path-a history. that today is without a parallel Duffey was the first runner to do 9 3-5 seconds in the century dash and he repeated this time on turf

in England. in the East that the charges against Murchison & Co. will not be pressed further than suspension if the men are found guilty. The prevailing belief is that all will be acquitted.

"Captain, Oh My Captain!"

THE basis of Harvard's football system, reputed to be the best in the country, places a value of one-third on physical material, and two-thirds on the combined influence of captains, coaches and mental training." Why not attribute the two-thirds to the coaches and forget he rest?

In so far as the captain is concerned, this "two-thirds" valuation may be ignored. The "captain" as once he was, is lost to the athletic world. Here and there a dominating force will assert itself in this position in spite of the iron rule of the coaches; but in the main the captain is a dead letter, a figurehead except in so far as his personal efforts are concerned. The very manner in which a col-

lege football leader is chosen clocks the chance of getting the best mental and physical man into Length of service with the team. ities, seniority, all figure in the

sheer merit, and all are frequen

ly detrimental to an unbiased choice of the best man. Even if a good man gets the post, his activities are completely subordinate to the schooling and direction of the coaches. For it has been proven that standards of

American Amateur Athletic Union, last night declared that if Joie Ray, Frank Loomis, Loren Murch-fison and Jackson Scholz were found to be guilty of charge of professionalism brought against them, they would be disciplined. He asserted that those responsible for the games concerned would also be adequately punished.

"I believe that persons who tempt boys to violate amateur rul-ings are more guilty than those actually committing the breaches of discipline," he said. Prout added that judgment ought not to be passed by the public on the athletes involved until they were proven to be guilty. He declared that to his knowledge Ray had always been

long ones. Schaefer, the cor queror of Hoppe, had owned his title less than two weeks when Roger Conti. a 20-year-old French cuist, defeated him in a 1200-

The pocket-billiard game momentarily is more steady, Ralph Greenleaf having successfully defended his title. But if Frank Taberski recovers from his sulks and opposes the youthful titleholder, that championship likewise may lose its stability.

44C HAMPION," both as a word and as an ideal is elipping in all professional sports. For-merly a "champion" was one who fought in the cause of another Today "champion" stands for one who fights another in the cause of his own pocketbook. A champlonship, consequently, has come to be considered something marketable and is stamped with the

Browns Still in Field for Hurler And an Infielder

Quinn Figures Addition of Two High-Class Men Will Make Club Contender.

J. A. Robert Quinn, business manager of the Browns, back from the New York basebail meeting, asserted If I do not get the dreaded writer's this morning that the club was still in the field for a good pitcher and an infielder. Quinn figures that the "When my team is in the lead addition of a flinger and infielder I'm a manager, indeed, would make the local A. L. club a And the public soon forgets about pennant contender for 1922. Quinn stated that he had been When they get it in the neck,

in view to making a trade for Bruno Betzel, the former Cardinal The Browns want Betzel as a utility infielder. Right now, though, nothing definite has been done regarding the The Browns' business amanager

also stated that as far as he knew the locals would not get Everett Scott from the Red Sox. At the York meeting. Quinn approached Hugh Duffy and asked if the Boston club had anything to trade and the Red Sox leader

Scott Mentioned in Trade However, during the New York meeting Scott was prominent's root. tioned in a deal with the Detroit club. It was rumored that the With a bowl of Tom and Jerry Tigers were willing to give up Outfielder Bob Veach for Boston's star infielder. However, this trade failed to go through. At the time. Spaseball men were wondering what Detroit would do for an outfielder but they seemed to want an infields er of high caliber rather than a FILM SHOWS DEMPSEY TO

If Dave Danforth, the southpaw purchased from the Columbus club

fielders Gleason and Lee; outfielder tuality.

Todt and one athlete to be selected. The pictures clearly show how had been the outcome of the week.

KABAKOFF'S CLEVER FOE

which stopped here en route to San Diego, Cal., where the team plays the University of Arizona eleven Dec. 25.

Twenty-eight_players, comprising the personnel of the squad, toured the game of a week ago, the Todd Shipmountain parks and last night were guests at a banquet. Members of the team are in excellent condition, Coach 2 goals to 1, in a championship game Moran said. The squad left here this morning.

Naturally many of our "cham-plons" of today are a poor lot. Few commanding figures 'are among them. For the most part they are "hair-line" victors, liable to defeat the next time they encounter the same opponent. Once upon a time "champion" was almost synonymous with



legger.

WINNING THE PENNANT.

(By John McGraw.) T my roll-top desk I sit A with a check-book in my mitt, For at pulling inside stuff I am the

the dough.

talking to owners of the Louisville I sit down and write a check.

Club of the American Association For a hundred-thousand iron men or

If Ebbet's plan to boycott the minors goes through there will be to boy caught in the draft for a while. In which we lay ourselves lia-

ble to punitive damages. Centre College football team breezed through our midst Saturday morning. Looks like first di-

THE YULETIDE SPIRIT. WE made our Christmas merry In the good old days of yore; . A libation we would nour-

To a fellow who is dry. When the frost is on the Bourbon, And the ban is on the Rye.

BETTER ADVANTAGE THAN JERSEY CITY FIGHT DID

ultilins "goalie" fell flat in the mud builtins builtins to save the first point of the Millers fluttry ended the first point of the game came feel and started a bombardment ainst "Goalie" Sutter.

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Brannigan Boots Final Score of Contest

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By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 19.—Alumni
of Centre College of Danville, Ky,
yesterday tendered a reception to the
source at end of haif—Kendrick 6. Chaminade 5. Referee—Charles Reber.

Nebraska Plays Wisconsin.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 19.—Nebraska University's basketball team will open the season with a game played at Madison, Jan. 1, with University of Wisconsin.

Brooklyn, yestarday. New York, Playing against the wind in the second half, was first to score as the result of a penalty given against Whitehead way in the second half. McKelvey way in the second half, was first to score as the result of a penalty given against the wind in the second half, was first to score as the result of a penalty given against Whitehead way in the second half, was first to score as the result of a penalty given against Whitehead for the penalty kick. Mid-way in the second half, was first to score as the result of a penalty given against Whitehead for the penalty kick. Mid-way in the second half, was first to score as the result. Dug-gain negotiated the penalty kick. Mid-way in the second half, was first to score as the result. from the end, Clarke shot the Winningoal from a corner kick by McKalla

> Chicago Pro Elevens Tie. CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—The Staleys and

Cardinals, playing yesterday for the city professional football cha-ship, ended the contest in a so



Snake Colls About Man's Leg." Head line. Must have been a boot-

By Robert Ede

sporting writers there to opponent for Buff an "Ethelda's Bare Knee Ordered Off Beach." Head line. In other words, Ethelda can stay, but her Mendies has whipped of his weight in Ann honors by going to the i for fights. The idea of gr We take it that if a guy were pinched for violating one of the blue laws it wouldn't get him any-thing to tell the naked truth on Philippines may sound a America, but as a mate many first-class little ! ing the last two or three "Griff Goes in Quest of New The Filipinos take Ball Players." Head line. How boxing. After cleaning about some old ones just as good Philippines, if he can do

New ball players are not like new balls. They don't always been boxing since he was old, has a terrific punch fastest boy on his feet tralians have ever seen

DRESS 'EM. the blue law proponents had their way they would have all o.

Bob Quinn, the guy who discovered Columous, is no piker. Bob ships ball players in carload lots Bob must be looking for one of

hose 11-to-1 shots to win the

pennant some sweet day.

DEARTH OF TRADING IN MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYERS DUE TO \$75,000 DEAL

Carpentier's rights are shown gohad a trade arranged in which he
could have used Shorten. The Browns
paid \$6000 for the outfielder, as
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in the combat itself. The critical
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fact, Dempsey was very badly dazed
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selected by the combined vote of 267 coaches of collegiate football Australia has a new has neither a Yale nor Harvard champion, George Men man on it. How times do change! is going to England to to The Australians say

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By Robert Edgren.

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for the Gibbons match. Carpentier comes over on ti be up to Gibbons. ed up with about 20 knocks last few months. This is on n which there won't be picking" for either man.

LEDONIANS SMOTHER ILLESPIE SOCCER TEAM IN CUP TIE REPLAY, 6 Caledonians of

ped the Gillespie (Ill.) eleven, in the replay of a third rou ed States Football Associati at Detroit, yesterday. The wee the two elevens battled to to a 1-1 tie at Gilleaple. Caledonians will play to F. C. another Detroit elevent fourth round. he clash between the Pullmans of cago and Simmons of Keneshs eduled to be played yesterday a cago, was postponed because of a covered field.

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on him, by Judge En. The offense was committed in of St. Louis, gave notice of an appeal day, Hill's attorney, Chester H. Krum

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PASSING "RAISED" \$1 BILL

District Court today. He was convicted of altering a Federal reserve bank note, which had been "raised" from \$1 to \$10, and whileh was discovered when a drug clerk took it second sentence was announced to a bank. glish in the East St. Louis Federal July, 1920, and Hill was convicted

IN CHURCH AS ROBBET

Greenville (III.) Officer Taken in Panama Case When at Service With Family.

GREENVILLE, Ill., Dec. 19 .- Cor stable Ben F. Battleson was arrested at the Free Methodist Church last night by Deputy Sheriff W. E.

Woods of Hillsboro, Sheriff John W Wilson of Greenville and a private detective and taken to the Hillsboro jail, on a warrant charging burglary. State's Attorney Frank Ramey of Hillsboro told a Post-Dispatch correspondent that the warrant charges Battleson with burglary in connection with the \$36,000 Panama Bank robbery, which occurred a week ago today. Sheriff Wilson intimated other arrests will follow.

E. A. Murrey, cashier of the Panama Bank, who was alone in the bank when the robbery was committed, went to Hillsboro Sunday and applied for the warrant for Constable Batleson. He made the complaint before Justice of the Peace Grassel. The officers went to the vestibule

of the church, where Sheriff Wilson beckoned to Battleson, who arose and went to him. Mrs. Battleson fol lowed her husband out of the church "Don't worry," Battleson said to his wife, "there is nothing to it." Efforts to reach Murrey for a statement this morning were fruit-

less. Henry Hoeckstra, assistant cashler, said he was at liberty to make a statement. Deputy Sheriff Woods also refused to go into the Private Agency at Work. It is understood the evidence against Battelson was worked up by

against Battelson was worked up by a private detective agency. Officers at Hillsboro said no other at Hillsboro said no other warrants had been issued in connection with the Panama robbery.

Battelson was one of the officers who took part in the chase for the obbers last Monday.

He said he was in Panama to col-lect a constable's fee of \$7 from a garage man on the day of the rob-bery. The man gave him a \$10 bill, he said, and he went to the Panama bank to get it changed shortly after o'clock. He said he then drove his car out of Panama, saying he was in a hurry to get to Greenville because he was having engine trou-He told last week that men in a big Oldsmobile came up with him between Panama and Donnelson and he thought he heard the sound of a horn and turned out. The other car went by at high speed while the men within cursed him for not get-ting farther out of the way. He later men within cursed him for not get-ting farther out of the way. He later learned these were the robbers. He learned these were the robbers. He said he later met a yellow car driven by some salesman who asked him the way to Reno. They stopped and talked for a few minutes and he came to Greenville. Several miles out of Greenville he was informed by Edgar Ragland and others that the robbery had been committed.

He drove to Greenville and took Constable George Minor and Charles Royer in his car and joined in the chase, driving through to Stubble-

Wounded Man Recovering. Jack Williams of Panama, the theater owner who was wounded by of an alley, following them down the street, has recovered sufficiently to be released from the hospital. Henry Hoekstra of the Panama Bank, said today the total loss to the bank was \$36,000, of which \$10,000

was in cash and the remainder in securities. Battelson has been a resident of Greenville for four or five years. He married Miss Mae Corson, daugh-ter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Corson of Greenville. Battelson was in the army at the time of the wed-ding and on discharge came to Greenville to join his wife, who had

Last spring he was elected Con-stable of Central Township. MARTIN SHAUGHNESSEY GIVES HIS VIEWS ON BOND ISSUE

After his discharge he conducted a taxicab service, but later sold it.

Louis, and it seems to me that such increases as are necessary could be made in the present plant to care for the needs of the city for many years in the future.

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"As for the proposal to have the "As for the proposal to have the city own the wires; poles and conduits for electrification of the city's duits for electrification of the city's lighting system, at an expense of \$8,000,000, I would have to have more information on that. St. Louis is well lighted and I doubt very much that it would be any better or any cheaper lighted if the city owned the electrical distributing plant. I am opposed to the scheme. "The municipal auditorium scheme is an absurdity. There is no reason why the city should erect have quarters to care for almost all conventions and gatherings which are held in the city. It hardly seems to me we would be justified in spending \$1,500,000 for a building. such a building. The large hotels the only real necessity for which might be to provide quarters for a national political convention, one of which comes to St. Louis once every

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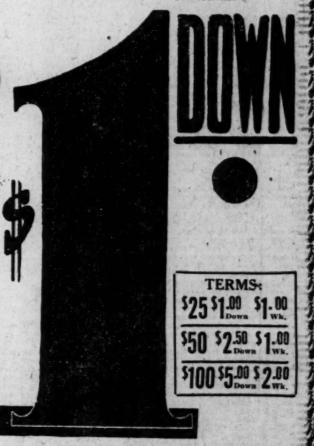


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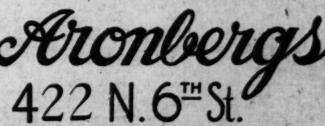
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PRICES IRREGULAR, TRADE MODERATE

Price Changes for Most Part Due to Professional Influences-Victory and Foreign Bonds Firm - Call Money Up to 6 Per Cent. Adv

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Trading in stocks was only modcrately active today and the fluctuation of prices suggested nothing
in the way of general trend. With
the holidays approaching, the market
reacted principally with reference to
professional influences. Price changes
were decidedly irregular among both
rails and industrials and, as far as
the body of stocks was concerned,
were unimportant in magnitude.
Bonds also were irregular. Victorys
and foreign issues being firm. Call
money opened at 5 per cent and was
raised to 5½ during the fourth hour
and—to 6 per cent during the last
hour.

Sterling is Higher.

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"Opening prices in the foreign exchange market showed another sharp advance in quotations, sterling being up mearly 4 cents to \$4.21. Even after reacting to \$4.19% the net gain on the day was still 2% cents. The strength had its origin in London, where interest centered in the conference between Lloyd George and Briand. It is now well understool that revision of the reparations is to be a subject for discussion and it is fairly clear that both parties are prepaged to make concessions in order to arrive at a workable basis. It also must be recognized that the broader question of the whole economic situation in Europe and the interallied debts is likely to be taken up. Under the circumstances, traders who are short of the European off interallied debts is likely to be taken up. Under the circumstances, traders who are short of the European exchanges doubtless feel an increased desire to cover their committeents. "French francs shared sterling's rise, gaining 24½ points over Sunday at \$11 cents. The actual amount of business done was, however, light and later in the day the quotation for this unit reacted 11 points and then recovered 6. German marks rallied 4 points to 0.54 of a cent and Dutch and Swiss exchange was barely firm. A feature of the continental market was an advance of 105 points in Danish kroner to 21.00 cents, doubtless in response to the announcement of the placing of a \$30.

100.000 Government loan in this market. Canadian dollars guined another to 11.00 cents. market was an advance of 105 points in Danish kroner to 21.00 cents, doubties in response to the announcement of the placing of a 330.000.006 Government loan in this market. Canadian dollars gained another half cent in selling at a new high for the year of 33½ cents. This compares with a low of 85 cents during last January. An interesting piece of Canadian news was the placing here of a \$25.000.000 issue of Canadian Pacific debenture stock, previous issues having been made in London.

Foreign Exchange **Domestic Money**

Demand, 54c, 2GO-SLAVIA (par 20.3 cents per crown), Demand, 38c, FAR EASTERN RATES, OKOHAMA, (par 48.5 cents per yea), Demand, 47.50c; cables, 48c, ONGACONG (par 59.52 cents per Chinese dollar).

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Boston Stock Market

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS Wall Street Local Bank Clearings News and Comment -SPECIAL DAILY-

Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—During the greater part of the time today trading on the Stock Exchange was very much confused.

The following is a list of sales made, the prices bald and the net changes as compared with the preceding day's sales or last preceding quotation.

The Bond Market.

The movement in the bond market today was quite irregular with higher prices, especially in the foreign dovernments. United Kingdom 5½ First Nat. Bank of Commerce Best-Clymer offd. First Nat. Bank preached par for the first time the year. Norway rose over a point land Swedish 6s were up ½. The Mexican 5s, French Government bonds, Cuba 5s and the Danish issues also were strong. Liberty Bonds were only slightly changed At 190.08

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INDEPENDENT OILS.

Chicago Stock Sales Special to the Post-Dispatch CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- Following is a

REPORT OF EXPORT BUSINESS BULLISH FACTOR IN WHEAT

wing a way being done at Winniper. and was firm, 11%c to 2% c net higher, with 5 May \$1.14% to \$1.14% and July \$1.04 to \$1.04%.

Big receipts here weakened the corn market. After opening % 6% to lower to % on May 52% to 52% c prices underwent a slight general sag.

Subsequently the market advanced with subsequently the market advanced with

Cash Grain Prices CHICAGO, Dec. 19 — Wheat: No. 2 hard.
\$1.09@1.10 Corn: No. 2 mixed, 47%@47%c. No. 3 rellow, 47%@48%c. Oats:
No. 2 white, 46%@47%c. No. 3 white,
33%@35%c. Rye: No. 3. 83c; Barley, 49
655c. Timothy seed, 55@6f. Clowersed,
\$12.50@18.50, Pork nominal, Lard, \$8.75.
Riba, \$8.37@8.25.

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-Homa-grown, 15c per dozen; ox for washed; unwashed, 30¢ DECORATIONS — (Jobbins see holly at \$1.50 to \$2.50 per delivered; holly wreaths at per dozen; evergreen wreather 20-yard coil: evergreen per doz; Christmas trees at per bundle (school and church needle pines, \$1.50 m.1.75 per ce (with herries) at 10c to 15c stoe and holly without berries

FRUITS. \$7 to \$7.50 or 1 and \$6 to \$6.50 for No. 2: per bbl.; Idaho roman beauty \$8 to \$8.50 per bbl. New \$6.50 per bbl.; boxed jon-to \$2.35; winesaps, \$1.50 to uty, \$1.85 to \$2; other varies \$3.50. IES Jersey late red. \$12 per es. \$12.50 per half bbl.; bbls. ship Movements.

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APH PRODUCTS CORPORATION H. M. DELANOIE, Treasurer. TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

29th DIVIDEND

dividend of Two Dellars and
Cents per share will be paid
January 16, 1922, to stock
cord at the close of business
December 20, 1921,
BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer.

GILLESPIE—Entered into rest Monday,
Dec. 19, 1921, at 2:30 a. m., Laura Gillespie (nee Crawford), dearly beloved wife of
Walter J. Gillespie, tiear mother of Walter J.
Gillespie, Jr., dear daughter of Mrs. Josephine
(Crawford and the late James Crawford, dearl
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DEATHS

th 701.000 h were the heavier and heavier than last year, and our dear mother of Emilia Beacher, Emaber, helden Ritensbacher, John Leeker and George the Last year, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and our dear sister, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and our dear sister, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and our dear sister, and great-grandmother and great-grandmother and our dear sister, and great-grandmother and great-grandmother and great-grandmother and great-grand h 44 and Winniper 1718.

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Cemetery.

NESTLE—On Saturday, Dec. 17, 1921, at 8:35 p. m., Wilhelmina Nestle ince Ley), beloved mother of Charles J. and Joseph E. Nestle, Mary Bury (nee Nestle) and our dar mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 79 years.

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OWENS—Entered into rest on Sunday.

Dec. 18, 1921, at 6:30 a. m. sand Mary Owens, sour dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral will take place from the family perfectly standard to the same of the same of

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SHOEMAN—Sarah Shoeman of Carmi, Ill.
on Sunday morning. Dec. 18, 1921, sister of Ben A'Kiba Aid Society.
Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 10 s. m., from Mayer's funeral pariors to Mount Sinai Cemetery. Members invited.

THUMAN—Entered intol rest on Saturday, Dec. 17, 1921, at 8:30 p. m., John J. Thuman, Deloved husband of Matilda Thuman (nee Luker), and our dear brother.

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CENCAGO, Dec. 19, (U. S. Bureau of match).—Cattle.—Roceipts, 23,000; few faster, quality plain; bidding lower on veal material spectra and plant of the pl

PEETZ BROS.

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CEMETERY LOTS LOT-Memorial Park Cemetery; section 5, near entrance and street car; finest loca-tion. Box W-133, Post-Dis. (50)

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SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—On account of the change in management of the Sarah and follow Restaurant, at 462 North Sarah st. all claims against it should be presented at once.

NOTICE—On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself.

Dec. 17. 1921.

SPECIAL NOTICE—On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife. Mrs. Hildegard Kaber Shelton.

SHAS M. SHELTON.

Dec. 19, 1921.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS company.
Dec. 17, 1921. R. J. McKNIGHT.
Pres. (c2)

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CARPET CLEANING-UPHOLST'G ELECTRIC SWEEPERS—To rent. Phone Renton 83.

VACUUM CLEANER RENTED—Best for house cleaning. Phone Lindell 5130.(c21x)

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PLASTERING, granitoid work and general jobbing, at reasonable prices; all first-class work. Stewart, Delmar 792, Lindell 6210. (c6) BRICKLAYING AND TUCKPOINTING

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ARE you moving? We have reduced our
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ANSWERS TO

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

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O. H. S.—A 1c plece dated 1833 is worth from 1c to 20c.

K. M. J.—Apply to secondhand book stores concerning the value of the books.

A. S.—Consult the officials of the Flying Club, St. Louis, concerning the training school for women aviators.

FRIEND.—Windows may be kept free from ice and polished by rubbing the glass with a sponge dipped in alcohol.

R.—Apply to the order and the unions mentioned for information concerning admission of aliens as members.

H. D. D.—A recipe for chocolate macroons is as follows: Put 3 ounces of plain chocolate in a pan and melt on a slow fire; then work it to a thick paste with 1 pound of powdered sugar and the whites of 3 eggs; roll the mixture down to the thickness of about ¼ of an inch: cut it in small round pieces with a paste cutter either plain or scalloped; butter a pan slightly and dust it with flour and sugar in equal quantities; place in it the pieces of paste or mixture and bake in a hot but not quick oven.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

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W. P.—No license is necessary to secure contracts, along your line of trade.

ANXIOUS.—There is no ordinance regarding the segregation of negroes.

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PROPERTY OWNER.—Report the matter to the police. The party has no right to run into or destroy your fence.

Selling it.

OREGON.—The order of the Missouri Board of Health would require vaccination or a doctor's certificate for such a traveler, but we think its constitutionality when applied to interstate travelers is doubtful.

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KINDLY.—Inquire at the Nayy Recruiting Office, Calumet Building, Seventh and Chestnut, regarding question of your allowance.

C. S.—The woman can sue for divorce and can also obtain the property for which she paid, regardless of the receipts. Her husband can be compelled to pay her lawyer's fee.

K. K.—If your brother enlisted in St. Louis between April 16, 1917, and Nyv. 11, 1918, and has not received a bonus from any other state, he is entitled to the Missouri bonus, as he was a resident of this State.

A PRACTICAL NURSE.—The law he was a resident of this State.

A PRACTICAL NURSE.—The law exempts attendants in city institutions from registration. The fee on applying for registration is \$10, plus notary fees if a statement under oath is required.

H. S. H.—The quit claim deed super the statement of the county is required. But the county is required. But the county is required. But the county is required to the county is required. But the county is required.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS. (Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered

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ANXIOUS MOTHER.—We do not see any reason to worry.

PROSPECTIVE MEDICAL STUDENT.—Inquire of the State Board of Health as to the college mentioned.

A. Y.—Dropsy is a term used to indicate a collection of water in the tissues generally the abdomen or legs. Its curability depends on its cause. (2) A polypus is generally easily removed.

P. D. R.—The general health should be piaced in good condition, any irregularities being corrected. The feet should be well protected and tight-fitting shoes prohibited. Local massage is also beneficial for this condition. Try applying the following lotion to the feet, mop on and let dry: Mentholis 2 drams, alcoholis q. s., acidi carbolic ½ dram.

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STOVE RE AIRING by stove mechanic; castings fernished, regular prices. Swanland, 1426 Goodfellow; postal. (48)

PATENTS obtained; advice and folder free. F. J. Larson, 105 N. 7th. Olive 576. (1) A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.

Stove repairs. 316-318 N. 3d st. (8) WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC. ROOMS papered, \$5; rooms cleaned, \$1; painting, reasonable. Lindell 4558. Mock

COOMS papered reasonable; do work myself.

Gressinger, he is the man, 4589 Easton (c100)

CONFINEMENT cases taken in own home by graduate nurse; beautiful surroundings and excellent care. Call Grand 5460W.(2) YOUNG women needing help before and during confinement can find assistance at the St. Louis Maternity Hospital, 4518 Washington bl.

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DANCING

OIN private class. Princess Academy; Mon-day and Friday evenings. Lindell 3054W. (c8)

Deck's Orchestra.

(20)
THE latest dance steps taught privately, daily and evenings. Adams Private Dancing School, 3965 West Pine. Lindell 4745.

(CRISTMAS party. Sunday eve., Dec. 25. at Tower Grove Hall, Grand av. and Juniats; novelties free to all. Deck's Famous Dixle Orchestra.

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OVERNMENT POSITIONS—Men, women, 18, over; wanted for railway mail, post-office, other Government positions; examination soon: salary \$1400.51800 year; experience unnecessary; particulars free.

TRADE SCHOOLS MEN—Learn barbering; pays well; clean, inside work; positions waiting; day or evening instructions. Call or write Moler Barber College 810 N. 6th st. (c35)
ALL men, women, boys, girls over 17, willing to accept Government positions, \$135; call, write. Ozment, Arcade Bidg., 8; Louis. (6)

THEATRICAL AMATEURS Wtd.—Tonight; eld and young; the more the merrier; 3 big cash prizes, \$12., \$3., \$3. \$1 to loser; get name in by 7:30 o'clock. Erber's Theater, East \$t.

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Solid agate, first three lines or less 40c; additional lines 20c each. Three

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CHAUFFEUR—Sit; colored, would like to
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experience, white, 28 years old, good education, Mason; employed at present; can
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Call Esman. Five, with an oid-established bouse, on a new proposition: we leach
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BAKER. Second hand, 2242 Clark. (c)
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BOOKKEEPER. Retail grocery. Call Cabany 2649. BOOKKEEPER—First-class, for few hours work, dry or evening; reference. Box A 2208 Morgan st. (c)
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No experience necessary to demonstrate a gas lighting unit to consumers. We train you to earn a good income; only men of good character who can furnish references need apply; between 7:30 and 8 a. m.
WELSBACH CO., 705-07 lucas av. (c2)

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Toung lady to keep books in our millinery epartment; must furnish references; steady osition and good pay. Apply at once. Manger Millinery Department, PENNY & GENTLES, Broadway and Morgan BOSOM PRESS OPERATOR—Experienced. Old St. Louis Laundry, 1030 Victor. (c3) PHOCOLATE DIPPERS—Experienced. Ap-ply 4949 Delmar.

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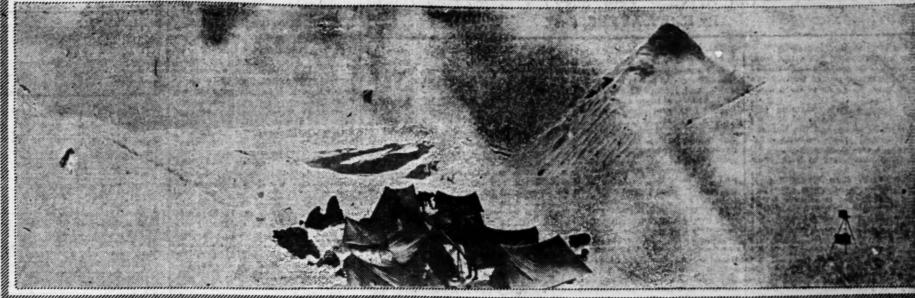
James M. Curley, Mayor-elect of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Curley, just after they had cast their ballots, last week. He was elected by a plurality of almost 3000 votes.

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Tsiben Dargi, known as the Khutukhta of Mongolia, or "representative of God on earth," signing peace pact between new revolutionary Republic of Mongolia and the soviet government of Russia, at Moscow.

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Camp of the Mount Everest Expedition, at an altitude of 22,500 feet, or 8400 feet higher than summit of Pike's Peak. An interesting picture made in the heart of the world's loftiest mountains.

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The ankle corset, to be worn at night for the purpose of insuring trimness, is a new device appearing in Eastern beauty shops.



Waiting for the verdict which turned out to be "guilty" and the guillotine. Henri Landru, called "the Bluebeard of Gambais," who was tried recently at Versailles, accused of murdering ten women and a boy.

—Wide World Photo.



Miss Janet Ford, Los Angeles, an acknowledged champion with the foils, is shown here in bout with a man fencer, while her coach, Arthur Saint Remie, watches the contest.

Infantry patrol guarding the street in Rome, Italy, on which French embassy is located, as result of anti-French demonstration when some Italians thought Premier Briand had slighted former Minister of Treasury Schanzer at Armament Conference.

(An Absorbing Love Story.) By RUBY AYERS.

CHAPTER V (Continued). The man went on down the road, and the Fortune Hunter turned round slowly and looked back at the garden gate, where Anne stood wait-

She made a very charming picture against the background of trees her white frock, and the Fortune Hunter's heart quickened with a litle beat of excitement. Was his luck going to hold, after

He went back to her with slow steps, "Was it an accident?" she asked anxiously: "Who was it,

He could not meet her eyes. "A man; some poor devil they found in the woods. He was dead." "Oh, how sad! I wonder who he

They don't know-there were no papers or anything to identify . She half-turned, looking down the

road, where the tragic little procession was disappearing. "Poor man!" she said gently. "I expect there is someone, somewhere,

The Fortune Hunter made no answer, and it was with the excuse that he must make some attempt to tidy himself for dinner that he presently escaped to the room allotted to him and sat down on the side of the bed to think things out He was angry with himself because he was failing to enjoy this

Three hours before, when he sat on the five-barred gate and wondered what on earth was to become of him, he had hoped for something - lnything-no matter how wild and pre-posterous, that would for the time being, at all events, land him in

comfort again. He had longed for a hot bath and a peaceful night between clean sheets as he had never longed for anything en earth, but now that he had had the one, and there was every pros-pect of the other, he was wishing imself back home on the stile again,

footsore and homeless. The hospitality which the Fortune Hunter had received at Cherry Lodge had made him ashamed. They had accepted him without question, and taken him into the family circle, not merely as a friend, but as the lover of the girl whose blue eyes seemed to scorch him with their faith and hap-

How long could he stand it? Even supposing the dead man in the wood told no tales, how long could he stand it? he asked himself as he sat on the side of the bed and stared round the dainty room with moody

It was a very charming room, like all the others in the house which he

the river, and there was an old-fashed yellow rose climbing the wall and peeping its scented inquisitive But he had never thought to sleep

in the future such a freak of fortune How long could it last, even with-

out discovery? How long could he lie to this girl, and take her kisses without being driven by sheer shame to betray himself?

He had no money, and the lughe had left behind in London was a myth—he had no luggage. His enty suit was drying in a hot cuplings represented the sum total of

The Fortune Hunter got up and looked out of the window to the

lected his car.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

Your Scrap Heap

factories. In each one he inspected the scrap heap.

ings and perfect machine work.

never learn to reason perfectly.

We alone can judge ourselves by it.

way things that might be of real value.

in to make very important additions to them.

actory had used his intelligence in scrapping.

ern considerably more about us than they know now.

subsequently must consign to the scrap heap.

ories, impracticable schemes, foolish views of life.

told him just what sort of work was being discarded, and why.

N engineer, desiring to buy an automobile, visited a number of

This was a safe enough process for an engineer. The scrap heap

To you or me, perhaps, they would have told nothing. They might

e been large because the factory turned out clumsy and badly planned

But the engineer, on close inspection, knew that this particular

ap was large because the factory rejected everything but perfect

He used his intelligence in selecting, as the superintendent of the

if other people could view our private mental scrap heaps they could

It is on these scrap heaps that we dump our outworn ideas, exploded

All these are a part of our mental output at some time or other.

We all, in various stages of our development, hold notions that

If we do this scrapping intelligently our product grows steadily

If we fall to examine our ideas, continuing to use them after they

Our scrap heap is in our own mental back yard, where no one but we

It is profitable to look it over now and them, to find out if we are apping everything we should scrap. Also, if we are not throwing

Scrapping is an all-absorbing topic just now, when the nations are

This is an excellent time to overhaul our own scrap heaps and

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are useless, our scrap heap is smaller, and our output correspondingly

And from the factory which had the biggest scrap heap he se-

in the world to take it and get away before anyone saw him. He leaned his elbows on the sill and looked down, and it was at that moment that someone tapped at the door behind him, and opened it.

"Can I come in?" The Fortune Hunter turned sharpy; Tommy stood behind him, his eaked, fretful face, half eager, half embarrassed.

"Can I come in?" he asked again, and the Fortune Hunter said with an effort: "Oh, yes, come in-I've been trying to make myself look more presentable—it's not very easy

with my limited wardrobe.' Tommy closed the door and limped forward; he was very lame, one foot dragged painfully, and his whole body frail and uninformed.

"We can fetch your things to-morrow," he said. He leaned against the bed and looked at the Fortune Hunter with glowing, interested "I've got a car-Uncle Clem gave

it to me because I can't get about like other fellows. Tomorrow, if you like. I'll drive you up to London and fetch your things."

He hesitated, adding half shyly, them, but . . I didn't want to drown."

There was something infinitely pathetic about him and the Fortune Hunter was painfully conscious of it.
"It you're John Smith," Tommy went on, without giving him time to always knew I should like him; he's a title, and Uncle Clem was very

The Fortune Hunter colored; the boy's way of alluding to him as if he were a third person was rather disconcerting. "I'll tell you some fine tales some

day." he said, rather hurriedly. He was wishing with all his heart that he could question this boy and find out something of all the many things he would have to know if he

stayed on in the house. "If I'd been big and strong like ou," Tommy went on, "I'd have gone all over the world, too, and killed

"I am sure you would." The boy's "We shan't be friends if you're go-

ing to talk to me in that tone of voice." he said, almost angrily. "Everyone talks to me like that Anne keeps a special voice for me and I hate it!

"She's never angry with me, like she is with other people; she never answers me back and . . " he drew a hard breath. "Sometimes I'd give anything in the world if only people would let me have a good old row with them."

The Fortune Hunter laughed. Well, you shall have a good old row with me some day," he promised, cheerfully. "But in the meantime we might be friends-eh?" Tommy held out his hand.

"but," he went on frankly, "I shouldn't have thought you were a bit the kind of chap to write those letters to Anne. She didn't show them to me," he went on quickly. But now and then, when she felt very unhappy-like girls do, you know-she used to read me little bits here and there." He grinned apolo-"You don't look the of man to write sentiment of that sort." he added. The Fortune Hun-

"Don't I?" he said helplessly. half roughly, "I wasn't going to "When a chap's abroad he's often thank you in front of Anne and all of driven to doing all sorts of queer things he wouldn't do if he was at home in sane, normal old England." Tommy nodded.

"Humph! I dare say; and, of

course, she was a brick to you, wasn't "She had lots of other chaps after reply, "I'm glad you've come, I al- her you know." Tommy went on with ways wanted to meet John Smith. I a kind of pride. "One of them had angry with her because she wouldn't "Yes." said the Fortune Hunter

> "Plenty of girls would have jumped at the chance," Tommy There was a little silence.

"I suppose you'll be getting married soon now you've really come?" Tommy asked interestedly The Fortune Hunter looked horribly embarrassed.

"Good Lord, no! At least-I mean I haven't thought about it-there's been no time. I've hardly seen your sister yet.

The boy looked slightly offended.



Peter Rabbit Is Trapped.

Buster Bear's cave sat Peter Rabbit with eyes which seemed to be popping out of his head, his to be popping out of his head, his scamper out of that cave as fast as heart seeming as if it were right up scamper out of that cave as fast as in his mouth and every hair on his his legs could take him. That is back standing on end with fright.

Peter had heard a noise just outwanted to do it! But he didn't dare side the entrance to that cave and, of course, his first thought was that Buster Bear might be returning. He thought of Buster first, because he was in Buster Bear's bedroom. the entrance to that cave. Was ever where, of course, he had no right to a Rabbit in a worse fix? He didn't be, and he had that most uncomfortable of all feelings-a guilty feel-

Outside the cave it was light, for ground below; it was quite an easy Mistress Moon was shining her

ACK of Buster Bear's bed in | brightest, and Peter could see the to. No, sir; he didn't dare to! do it might be to run straight into the claws of Buster Bear, for that noise he had heard was just outside dare run and he didn't dare stay.

Again he heard that noise, and what it was. No. sir: there wasn't a ioubt in the world! It was the noise made by someone sniffing at something and Peter didn't need to be told what was being sniffed at. He knew. He knew only too well. Someone was sniffing at his trail. Someone had found the scent left

by his feet. Buster Bear!" thought Peter. "Oh, dear! Oh, dear! He has come home and I am in a trap! Why, oh, why, did I ever come in here? If I try to run out he'll just reach out a big paw and that will be the end of Peter Rabbit. I wish I hadn't came over here. I wish I hadn't thought of Buster Bear. I wish I had heeded Mrs. Peter and stayed in the dear Old Briar-patch. Ha!

It isn't Buster Bear at all!" You see, all these thoughts went through Peter's funny head all in a minute, a way thoughts have of doing in moments of fright, and all the time he had been staring at the entrance to that cave. Now against the moonlight beyond appeared a head and it wasn't at all the head Peter had expected. It was a rounder head than Buster Bear's, not so bis and with a pair of the flercest. griest eyes that glared inside that cave and seemed to Peter to see him at once. No, it wasn't Buster Bear; it was Yowler the Bob Cat! Buster Bear would have been bad enough,

but Yowler was worse.
Too frightened to do anything Peter did nothing. This was the wisest thing he could do. He sat there as still as if frozen stiff. Yowler peered in that cave with those fierce eyes that are made for seeing in the dark, and though it seemed to Peter that they saw him at once, they didn't. You see, Peter was so much the color of the leaves of Buster Bear's bed, behind which he was crouching, that Yowler didn't recog-

But Yowler's nose told him that Peter was somewhere in there and his stump of a tail twitched with eagerness. But he hesitated to go in that cave. That was Buster Bear's home and Yowler knew it. Yowler is ceward, and though he knew Buser Bear was not at home he hesitatto enter that cave. (Copyright, 1921, by T. W. Burgass)

The Weekly Health Talk

By DR. MAX C. STARKLOFF, Health Commissioner of St. Louis. HAT are vitamins?"
This is a quart

This is a question asked

repeatedly since the importance of these compounds in foods has come into prominence, but no definite answer has yet been given Investigations by scientists at universities, agricultural experiment stations, and institutions for medical research have revealed much information regarding the function of vitamins in body maintenance and building, and the parts of the various foods in which they are to be found.

That vitamins are compounds absolutely essential in the food, in or-der to maintain the weight of the body and produce growth, has been definitely proved. The lack of vitamins causes deficiency diseases, so named because they are due to lack of something in the diet. Vitamins are present and are needed in such small quantities in the food that chemists have not yet been able to isolate them from the many other compounds which are in foods. For this reason we know very little of the actual character of vitamins. According to a statement by Dr.

Carl O. Johns, in charge of nutrition work in the Bureau of Chemistry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, vitamins have been classified into three different types, depending upon the functions which they have in noting well-being and growth.

The first type is known as watersoluble vitamins, and these are necessary in order to obtain growth from food. Lack of these causes beri-beri, which manifests itself by disease of the nervous system and by other symptoms. These vitamins are found in seeds, in green plants, in certain bulbs and fleshy roots and fruits, and in milk and eggs, as well as in certain organs in the animal body. The seeds referred to include beans, nuts and the various cereal grains. When cereals are very highly milled in order to obtain a very fine white flour, a large part of the vitamins may be removed. Vitamins are also lost when rice is polished in order to remove the outer layers. which contain most of the vitamins. It is for this reason that a diet consisting mainly of polished rice may cause beri-beri, while unpolished rice does not cause this disease.

The second type is known as fatsoluble vitamins, and these found in butter, eggs, milk and in certain animal organs, such as the heart, kidneys and liver, and to some extent in other fats, as well as in green vegetables. They also exist in smaller quantities in certain seeds When fat-soluble vitamins are absent from the diet, animals and man are subject to a disease of the eves. which, if prolonged, may produce blindness

The third type is known as antiscorbutic vitamins that is those which prevent scurvy, which maniests itself by diseases of the bones as well as in other ways. These vitamins are found in oranges, grapefruit, lemons and other citrus fruits, and in green vegetables, such as tomatoes, spinach and lettuce, and in eggs and raw milk. The drying of vegetables frequently destroys the "pep." 'snap." As one girl exactivity of the antiscorbutic vita- pressed it, "They pass up the slow mins! The best source of vitamins is in the leafy parts of vegetables, and this is one of the reasons why spinach, lettuce and cabbage are valua-

DUCK EN CASSEROLE

for roasting, then with a sharp knife cut straight down the back and bone as neatly as possible. Turn the legs and wings inside, then spread with a savory stuffing of crumbs, butter, onlon juice, pepper, salt, half a cupful of apple sauce. and a quarter of a cupful of minced nuts Roll neatly and sew or tightly skewer in place. Lay in a buttered casserole with little potato balls, button onions and peas. From the rack make a rich stock, adding a bay leaf, celery, onion, pepper, salt and a little curry powder. Thicken slightly, then strain over the duck. Cover and cook in the oven about three-quarters of an hour. There should be gravy enough to cover all ingredients Serve in the casserole dish.

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Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS

by extracts from an article by the English author, Elinor Glyn, in which she enumerated many indications that morality among American girls is on a low plane-have been received; so many letters that columns upon columns of space might be given over to the contentions, pro and con, without the end of them being in sight. As one girl correspondwords.

The letter writers might be classified broadly and their views epitomized, as follows:

The girl who admits many of the charges, but defends herself. greatest number of letters have been from this type.

Some of the faults she cheerfully admits are that she does wear scanty apparel; she does use make-up; she does let the boys kiss her: she does not wear corsets. Elinor Glyn's objection was that they checked their corsets at the dance. The girls deny this. It evidently is a practice not in vogue in St. Louis. Nine out of 10 of our correspondents of whatever classification hoot at the idea of wearing corsets at all. younger ones declare they don't wear them, never have and never intend to. No girl has admitted that she

smokes cigarettes as she is pictured as doing in the Glyn article. Many, however have taken occasion to remark: "What if we did? It isn't a question of morals."

drugs or stimulants or that she knows any girls who go in for these One or two admitted an occasional sip of liquor "just to be so-

Some of these girls have owned up o a transgression of the proprieties not included in the Glyn category: that is, that they are in the habit of joy-riding with strange young drivers of automobiles. The defense offered by so many of

this class of correspondents is that they do all these things to please the men. "The fellows demand it," they say.

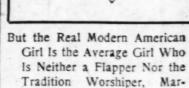
They cannot be popular unless they accede 'to the "fellows" demands, the alternative being. "left on the shelf," in that dreadful, unthinkable position of a "wall-flower." "class," boys demand "speed." girl and go after the other kind." express themselves as discontented with this situation. They all would prefer the safety of a quiet "It is all the fellows' fault, so why don't the reformers get after the men?" they complain. They all declare they are not vamps," and that they stop short of being really what they call "fast." Many appear to rejoice in a certain self-sufficiency, a certain salamamander quality of being able to play with fire without getting scorched, of skating safely over thin ice. One girl wrote, "I go joy-riding that there is to be no walking." Another classification, not so nu-

ing, but always with the understandmerous, admits the modern tendencies in dress and manner but contends that with all her short skirts and make-up, her independence, her freedom from some of the old-time conventions and restraints, she is a wholesome young person, more efficient than all her predecessors. "And I am the Modern Girl: the flapper is not," writes this young

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guerite Martyn Says.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

ANY hundreds of letters contributing to the discussion the Modern Girl, which has tributing to the discussion of been running daily on this page for three weeks, and which was inspired ent aptly puts it: "So many of them say the same things only in different

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With amazing frankness the young that don't stop there." as a "W. U.

in answer to Elinor Glyn's assertion that mothers these days are regarded as "dear old fools." Many mothers wrote letters and not one disapproved of their girls. Many defended the new modes of dress as healthful and sanitary and all refused to interpret freedom from restraint as boldness, much less badness. One could wish some mothers might read some of the letters, startling in their revelation of what some of the girls are up to Possibly in anonymous orrespondence the writers are more frank than they would be at home.

Another large classification is the girl who rises to protest that Elinor Glyn's analysis is far too sweeping and based on externals only. So many of these write of the normal pursuance of the old-fashioned virtues in home life and in the business world as to convince one that the critic's fears are groundless; all this wholesale criticism a false alarm.
Of course, there are many who

mothers as adorable and not foolish

rather beg the question in by ridiculing the author of "Three Weeks" and books in similar vein, in the role of a critic of morals. Many elderly gentlemen wrote

critically, of present tendencies, expressing preference for the girls that were young when they were young. The surprising feature is that so many young men correspondents concur in the English woman's estimate of the modern girl and pro claim themselves as equally dissatis fied with her!

Of course, there was an occasional masculine defender, gallants of the old school, assuming the attitude that the Queen can do no wrong, or one extolling the virtue of frankness and absence of deceit in the modern

The noteworthy development of al dissatisfaction of our young gentelmen with the modern girl. Perhaps the English author's unctious remark to the effect that "men are seeking for higher things, while women are not yet on the upward grade," may have added a little to

men wrote of their practices, such as "picking up" girls in automobiles. of sitting out dances in their cars parked outside, of kissing on short acquaintance, of "petting parties" student," expressed it. Many of them wrote that "of course" they passed up the slow girls in favor of the "speedy" ones, justifying themselves in accepting any favors a girl is fool enough to offer them. Many admit trying to prove a girl's virtue by urging her as far as they can in the opposite direction.

Almost all of them claim they are diligently searching for the oldfashioned girl, "the girl like moth-No less than three have written asking the address of one who signed herself "An Old-Fashioned Girl." She is the writer who said, "I am not a modern girl. I haven't of the gay butterfly, but, of course

brains enough to be. I look at them with envious eyes and try to be like them. I wear short skirts and use make-up, but that don't make you The publication of make-up, but that don't make you The publication of modern. • • The Modern Girl letters from men with is right, men won't go out with a tell-under the protection decent girl, because I know. Boys mity-has called first

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A FLAPPER:

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like me at first sight. They might make a date with me, but they never ask me to go out a second time. One evening is enough with a shy girl. I spend my evenings at home singing 'All By Myself.' There pen of an ind was a hint at the end of the letter that mothers "nag" their daughters als and manners. under these circumstances "when," as the writer asks, "why don't they get on the right side and teach their W. U. Student," sons to respect women?" Writers requesting the address did not state in this ever their exact object in doing so, and though we may like to think the that if he and his the standard at the "object, matrimony," we didn't forcan't but symp

All our young gentlemen writers like to admit that they have been about a bit, particularly to dances, and boast a wide acquaintance among girls. All of them insist they are looking for the old-fashioned virtues and one of them asks? "Aren't the words synonymous? Isn't virtue always old-fashioned?" One might here remark upon the inconsistency of seeking the demure and industrious moth in the haunts

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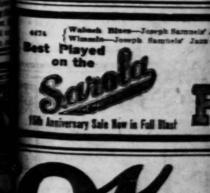
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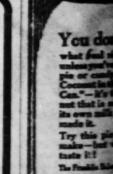
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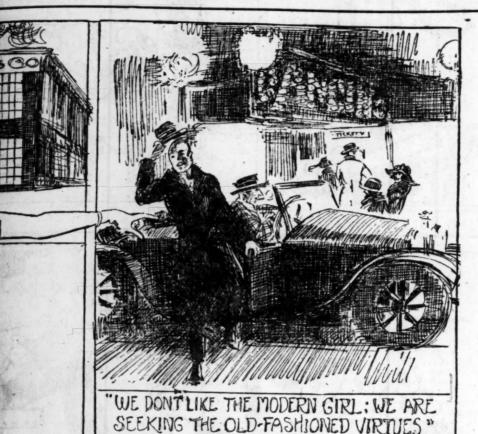
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Another insistent note, that of derision, incredulity, irony, hollow laughter, has followed upon the publication of letters from young men who say they disapprove the modern girl. One wrote with the fury of the woman scorned:

"I'll bet that 'Plumber,' who wrote of our style of dressing that the more undressed we were the bigger hit we thought we were making with such as he, and that Don Mac Gruder, who said he would be darned if he would walk on the street with one of these half-naked women-I bet when each of them had written his little bit, he went out to Grand and Olive and enjoyed the freedom

of the sees."

Many who refused to believe the man who says he prefers the old-fashioned girl, wrote bitterly in the same strain as this writer:

"A man likes the 'keen' girl, the girl with 'class.' They want the girl who is 'in for every thing.' They one wouldn't think of as and to unrestrained humans, men the peculiarly feminic main gifted with intelligence, ness of inconsistency! won't take out a respectable girl and show her a respectable time. They run around and sow their wild The publication of each letters from men who with tell—under the protection mity—has called forth a bombardment of protest. signed "W. U. Student" cal the greatest degree and are scorn and contempt. One wrote:

"After having been pillori which they march, if they pen of an indignant host for decide he was not fit to be cats, get tired, settle down with a sweet little old-fashioned girl, considering themselves as good as she, and better than the girls who know equally as much as himself."

About nine times out of ten, they get tired of the home life. No kick to it. After a few years they come back to the same old trail of the gay life, leaving friend wife at home with the babies. . . Of course she with the old-fashioned girl gives him all, slaves, sacrifices, loves him. He seeks the companionship of the flapper. • • The modern girl sees these things and they teach her a lesson and just because she is too wise to be fooled, they call her a

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tellectual type, apparently, who to judge by her letterhead, has attained a position in the business world many a man might envy, remarks that it is her observation that all the silly, frivolous, thoughtless girls with whom she went to be first to default the parole

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

love-making he finds most checks. hearts closed against him with the sign, "Only YOUNG men wanted!" Any girl would rather be in a of her" than be chilled by the suspicion that perhaps "he" may not be

Woman is an eternal optimist. At the very moment when she decides that one husband doesn't understand her she usually has her eye on another who will.

A young man likes to think women are a "mystery." The belief is his mental justification for physical pre-

This is the time of year when mother and the girls are figuring on what to give father. As for him,

pursuing a self-respecting course, remains an old maid. Not all her friends are happily married, to be sure. Many men are finding themselves superior to these women they married; nevertheless, it was the giddy, careless girl who had the chance, which apparently she has not had.

The discussion latterly has resolved itself into a debate between these two parties, the girl who says it is "the fellows' fault" and the man who says the girls are to blame. What jury will undertake to settle the question? If I were the judge I should like to put the prinicpals on both sides on probation: require the most popular, most arrant, most flamboyant flapper in town to wash her face, slick her hair, let down her skirts and roll up her stockings, stay at home and wait and see how many proposals of marriage came to her from young men willing and able to support her. Then I should order the young man who is seeking for higher things to leave his automobile at home, avoid the brightly lighted districts, turn into the quieter highways and byways and see if he can't discover in many modest homes, or efficiency apartments or big manhe insists he would be eminently sat-

isfied. I wonder which party would

B fected himself in the art of his bank balance after saying it with

Almost any male will admit that almost any other ought not to abuse a woman. If she's pretty, he not fever to know "WHAT he must think only makes the admission-he makes war.

Christmas is the season when te-pidly affectionate husbands and wives drop their offerings of furni ture and new curtains into the maw of that Moloch that already has swallowed romance and passion-"the home."

How to make divorce a success Vamp the Judge, ask for-and getbig alimony, marry your lawyer. Even successful marriage is simply making the best of a bad bar-

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that were written, there are those she was drawn to it as if by a magwho have not been in the least dis-net. Its very tinkle told her it was turbed by this controversy, those Townley. whom the shoe of the Glyn criticisms did not fit at all, those who do not leap to the extremity of each new fashion and those who do not hesitate to discard worn out conventions; those who are marching right along. whom the shoe of the Glyn criticisms those who are marching right along us?" with the times, not striving too much to lead the procession and not lag-ging too far behind. In this class is time you invited me it was a class included not the most conspicuous dance affair, but tonight will perhaps, but the big average of girls, splendid. I can hardly wait." and among them probably will be found-looking somewhat amused ply. at the groping flapper and the tradition worshipers, the Modern Ameri- the production they were to see. can Girl.

PUMPKIN PUFFS

AKE a cupful of sifted pumpkin, two tablespoonfuls of hung up the receiver. melted butter, a quarter of a melted butter, a quarter of a Somehow, some way, the long that no one could dance quite so business day drifted by. Even beaten egg yolks, mix and then fold luncheon with Billy and their ride her along to the soft strains of the in the beaten whites, turn into a buttered mold, set in a pan of hot water and cook until firm. Turn from the mold and serve with a cream sauce.

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Maxims of a Modern Maid THE HEART OF A GIRL

A Story of Romance and a Business Career in St. Louis

By CAROLINE CRAWFORD

Peggy's First Box Party-A Day Which Began and Ended Well. HUGE bunch of yellow chrysanthemums from Townley was waiting for Peggy at her breakfast plate when she entered the dining room the next morning. Their for a dainty oval-shaped face, with golden tints and the soft rays of a November sun which fell upon them filled her heart with joy and happi-

Life, life, life! How good it was! What joys lay hidden just around each corner!

While Peggy was meditating over withstanding the volume of letters life the telephone aroused her and

"Oh, I shall be delighted," "Great," was Townley's happy re-

"I'll call at quarter of eight," and then he told her the name of "My sister doesn't care much for opera, but we'll take that in later on," he added. "This is just a light, typical Broadway show." "The kind I like," laughed Peggy.

Then, becoming serious, she thanked him for his chrysanthemums and

and tiresome, but at last Peggy stood before her mirror gowned and ready. Her admiring parents stood beand saw a tall, willowy slip of girl clad in a steel gray crepe de chine, piped with just a dash of Brown bobbed hair, curled most becomingly, made a soft halo

sparkling, dancing, big blue eyes.
"She's a picture for a magazine cover," whispered her father, as he handed her her large cerise fan. Another moment and Townley and

his party were at the door for Peggy. Townley cast an admiring glance at Peggy as he slipped her long gray cape with its large squirrel collar over her shoulders.
This was Peggy's first experience

in going to the theater in a taxi and her first box party. Orchestra or first balcony seats had always be her lot. She made up her mind to enjoy every moment of the evening

Two other couples joined them is the box at the theater, a husband and wife and an engaged couple. The show proved to be a rollicking musical comedy, and as Peggy sai next to Townley in one of the front seats of the box, she felt that she was in her perfect sphere. Many opera glasses and admiring eyes were cast at her and her tall, dark scort, and this added excitement

After the show the party ordered midnight supper at a hotel within stone's throw from the theater and here it was that Peggy learned how well Townley could dance. Be-tween courses he led her out on the floor. Peggy had always imagined

and novelty.

ing. Then the orchestra struck up some lively jazz and Townley proved that he could toddle as well as any of the boys in her set.

"Let the young people have one more dance," begged Townley's sister to her rather impatient husband. "I never saw two people dance as well as Harrison and Peggy,"

Then before Peggy knew it she was packed into the limousine and they were homeward bound. She had spent one of the happiest evenings of her life, in fact, it was the happiest evening. As she thought about it late in the stilly hours she wondered whether it was the nov-elty of her experience or the fact that Townley was with her which accounted for her happiness.

Under the same pleasing environ-ment would she have been happier with Billy? Next-Peggy Is Put to a Test.

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P ICK over two cups of sweet seed corn, removing all imper-fect kernels and bits of cob. Put the corn in a sieve and pour boiling water over it. Drain and dry be-tween towels. Melt four tablespoons of butter in an iron frying pan, add half the corn and stir constantly until each kernel is puffed and delicately browned. Drain on brown paper. Repeat with remaining half. Sprinkle with salt and shake in a coarse sieve to remove the super-fluous salt. Serve the same as salted hutmeats.

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AND WORTH THE MONEY, TOO.

NOTED lawyer down in Texas, who labored under the defects of having a high temper and of being deaf, was trying a case in A having a high temper and of being deal, a courtroom presided over by a younger man, for whom the older practitioner had small opinion.

Presently, in an argument over a motion, there was a clash between the lawyer and the Judge. The Judge ordered the lawyer to sit down, and as the lawyer, being deaf, didn't hear him and went on talking, the Judge fined him \$10 for contempt of court.

The lawyer leaned toward the clerk and cupped his hand behind his

"What did he say?" he inquired.

"He fined you \$10," explained the clerk.

"For what?"

"For contempt of this court," said the clerk. The lawyer shot a poisonous look toward the bench and reached a

hand into his pocket. "I'll pay it now," he said. "It's a just debt!" (Copyright, 1921.)

METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



"Hey, what's the idea?" "Aw, cantcher read?"

TRUTH THAN POETRY By James J. Montague.



A CINCH

The poet has it pretty soft;
He writes a paltry, trifling verse on
A grain field or a garden croft
Made lovely by some working person,
And when his few brief lines are done
A wealth of fame he is accorded,
While he who grew the stuff goes un-

Take Wordsworth near some grassy hills
(No poet can exist without 'em);
He saw' a host of daffodils,
And penned two hundred words about 'em, The lines were printed, conned and pre But not a history discloses A thing about the lad who raised

The posies.

And Omar, in full many a line
Whose rhythm he had nicely master
Declared how quickly Persian wine
Would get a tippler good and plaste
The public hung on every word,
The leading critics all reviewed it,
But of the wine—we've never heard
Who brewed it,

The poet does not toil nor spin,

But sentimental gets, and mellow,

About the labor that's put in

By some good, plain, hard-working fellow.

All men with their applause are free,

And on the rhymster they bestow it,

And that is why I'd like to be



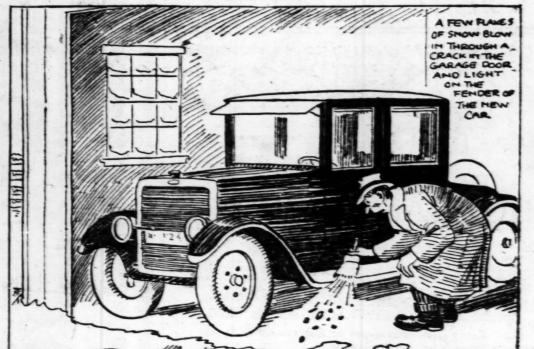
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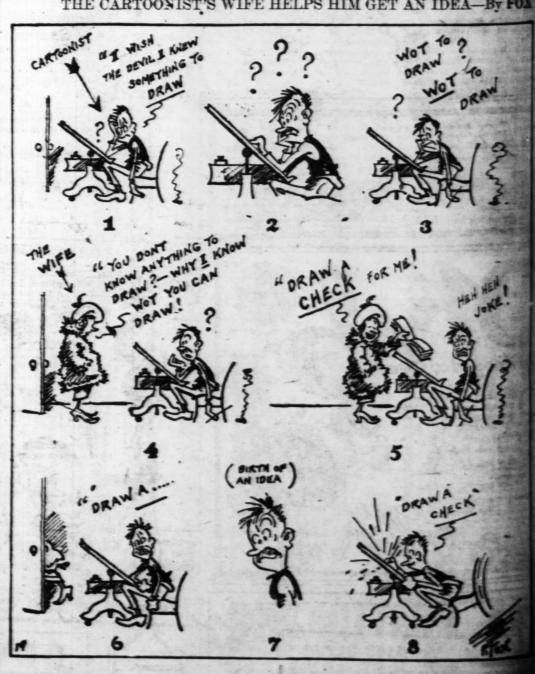
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